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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1950.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Soft Coal Miners Return to Diggings After Winning \$1.40 Daily 'Package'

Sander Says No Life Discernible Youth, 19, In Patient When Air Was Injected Kills Four

In Excavation Job

On B'way Crossing

Severe Weather Has Held

Up Other Phases of

Job; to Resume Work

on Water Lines

progressing rapidly since if start-

Special Hours Listed

Walter R. Sturr, collector of In-

ternal Revenue at Albany, an-

Division office will be open on

New York, March 6 (#)—A yellow Piper Cub plane piloted by a 20-year-old bank clerk made a

Parkway and Bruckner Boulevard.

No Small Potatoes

Reveals Torture



Michael Shipkov, Bulgarian citizen and translator for the U.S. Legation in Sofia, told U.S. officials of torture he underwent made public, was written last August at the time of his first arrest. He may already have been ect is now in progress on several executed, or is awaiting a secret treason trial for which he is cer-tain to receive the death penalty. (NEA Telephoto) buildings in the area and work will be resumed this week on the relocation of water and sewer lines on Greenkill avenue.

Cold Night Is Forecast in Area ad and men are now at work on

March temperatures which have O'Reilly, Hotel Ulster and Broadbeen on a roller coaster ride since way Tavern buildings. the sub-zero records of Saturday morning, will continue that way the project on Broadway under today and tomorrow, the weather the tracks, is not expected to start by March 15 as planned earlier, a construction boss for Lipsett, Inc., said today.

After hitting the winter's record low of five degrees Saturday, the mercury began a fast climb to produce a mild Sunday with a high of 48 degrees at 4 p. m.

The mildness stayed until 3 a. m. today when it started dropping from 40 degrees to 23 at 8:45. a. m. It was 26 at 11:30 a. m. and the forecast said it will be cold again tonight and then start to warm up again Tuesday.

The low Sunday was 16 degrees at 1 a. m. and from then on the mercury began rising to give the area a Sunday with a tinge of spring in the air.

Temperatures ranging from green to 10 below are predicted for the northern area of the state tonight.

C. of C. Announces

Construction boss for Lipsett, Inc., said today.

The late spell of severe weather hampered preliminary work on Greenkill avenue and on the razenkill avenue and on the

C. of C. Announces Meetings for Week For Kingston Tax Office

The following committee meets ings have been scheduled this week at the Chamber of Com-

ton Hotel:
Established Industry Promotion
Committee will meet at 4:30 p. m.
until 6 p. m. for the convenience

committee with the control of taxpayers who desire to me income tax returns. On Saturday, come tax returns. On Saturday, March 11, the office will be open from 9 until 5. On Monday and mittee, Walter Adams, chairman, office will be open from 8:30 a. m. office will be open from 8:30 a. m.

mittee, Walter Adams, chairman, office will be open from 8:30 a.m. industrial Procurement Committee, James H. Beits, chairman, March 15, the final day to file retuin meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Retail Merchants Committee, J. Form 8:30 a.m. until midnight. The Kingston Internal Revenue Ellis Briggs, chairman, will meet 4 p. m. Friday.

Talks Are Begun

Acheson, Others Discuss U. S. Policy in Germany in Light of Saar

Washington, March 6 (P)—SecWashington, March 6 (P)—Sec"cloverleaf" traffic intersection in
the Bronx. The pilot and a womof his top aides begin a round of plot, Hans Schott, of 215 East talks today on U. S. policy in Germany, newly complicated by the in a Bronx branch of the ManuSaar problem.

Saar problem.

The complication arises from an agreement over the week-end between Frence and the semi-independent government of the rich saar coal area between France and Germany. This is reported to provide that France will take the Saar coal for 30 teans the Saar problem.

The company Trust Company. The two-seater plane was Miss Harriet Fishback, 23, of Brooklyn. Schott told police he had been aloft about two hours when he ran out of gas-and Germany. This is reported to provide that France will take the cloverleaf at Hutchinson River Parkway and Britishner Boulevard. Saar's coal for 30 years; the Saar-landers are to get complete inde-pendence at the end of that time. At Nouss, Germany, vestorday, Madison, Tenn., March 6 (P)—the treaty was denounced by Kurt Stocks valued at \$10,000 have been

Schumacher, West German Social given to little Hivasee College ist leader, as "a success for Soviet Communists and German Nation-alists."

One day earlier, Chancellor said today the donor was a Ten-Konrad Adenauer said the possi- nessean who requested anonymity bility of West Germany joining a He said the donor wrote: "It is European union would have to be gratifying to know that your small reconsidered because of the Saar college realized that freedom is no small potatoes."

Physician Testifies He Never Had Any Intention In Brooklyn of Killing Woman; Says He Signed Death Certificate With Cancer as Cause

Manchester, N. H., March 6 UP Dr. Hormann N. Sander testified his murder trial today that "there was no indication of life, no eaction," when he injected air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto. He also said "I never had any intention of killing Mrs. Borroto."

Under questioning by one of his attorneys the defendant said he believed she died of cancer and he so signified on her death certifi-Delay Is Expected

Asked, then, why he dictated the entry in Mrs. Borroto's record. that disclosed the air injection, he

replied:
"I think it is the duty of every doctor to put down on the charts what he has done for every patient whether it has any effect or not."

The 41-year-old country doctor

on trial for murder in the death of the cancer-ridden woman said he called for a syringe the morn-ing of last Dec. 4 after he looked at his patient and thought, she

Demolition work in conjunction with the Broadway crossing project is now in progress on several buildings in the area and work will be resumed this week on the relocation of water and sewer I can't tell. It doesn't make

thes on Greenkill avenue.

Work on the razing of 23 feet killing Mrs. Borroto?" asked Deof the Canfield building has been Never Intended Killing

interior demolition work on the

Excavation for the main part of

Q. Was there blood on her arm?
A. There was never any blood anywhere. I tried to get into the vein. I did not use a tourniquet to bring up the vein, Her veins were collapsed.
Dr. Sander said he had a 10 cubic centimeter syringe, and explained:
'I withdrew the plunger to make suction but nothing came

make suction but nothing came out—here was no blood."

Langdell asked him: "What did you do next?"

"I injected a couple of ccs and I injected a couple more—and nothing happened," replied Sander. "There was a slight swelling around the needle. I continued to inject small smeather of six until inject small amounts of air until the entire 10 ccs was gone." Q. Was there any change in her

hand and unscrewing the syringe. I repeated the process with five or six ces, two ces at a time, till the syrings was applied. or six ccs, two ccs at a time, till the syringe was empty."
"Was there any change in her (Mrs. Borroto's) expression, ap-pearance or reaction?" Langdell

asked again.
"No, sir," replied Dr. Sander.

Repeated Procedure

Q. You repeated the same procedure a third time?
A. I did.
Q. Did you note any change in her expression, any motion or activity at any time?
A. No sir.
"There were four injections with a number of ccs?" asked Langdell.
"10 ccs the first time." replied

office is located in the post office building on Broadway at Pine Grove avenue. From now until Thursday, March 9, the regular office hours from 8:30 a. m. until

office hours from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. will be in effect.

Plane in Forced Landing New York, March 6 (P)—A yellow Piper Cub plane piloted by a Q. Was there any blood on the

A. No sir. Q. Any blood on the syringe?

On the needle?

On your hand?

On the bed?

Dr. Sander said he recalled tell-

Dr. Sander said he recalled telling the nurse on duty—Elizabeth Rose—only about the syringe and something to the effect that Mrs. Borroto "had gone."

Dr. Sander interrupted his testimony to ask for a glass of water. Then he told of placing the needle in Mrs. Borroto's left arm near the fold of the elbow.

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"Do you know why (you put the needle in there)?" asked Langdell.
"A week or so ago," replied Dr. Sander, "I had given her an intravenous feeding in that area. She had a straight vein in her arm. I assumed it would be easier to get into it there if I could get into it at all."

Q. When did you fill out the footnamed an Page 12, Col. 1),

[Continued on Page 12, Col. 1),

The king sevels git and furst brightened austere London in the conturies old pageantry preceding the opening. Thousand of Britons lined the route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster to see King George and Queen Elizabeth drive in state to inaugurate the new body of lawmakers.

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Three Others Stabbed in Wild Rampage of Man Freed Recently From Matteawan

Released March 1

Police Subdue Knifer With Gun Butts After Pursuit

New York, March 6 (A)-A 19year-old youth, just released from a hospital for the criminal insane slaughtered four strangers and stabbed three other persons in a 10-minute rampage through crowded Brooklyn streets yestely-

The mad knifer, William Jones, a negro, finally was beaten into police pursued him along three blood-trailed blocks.

Jones, turned loose as some last Wednesday, wouldn't tell police what made him grab a 14-inch carving knife from a restaurant Judge Will Give Charge and rage through the tenement district stashing at the heart of to Jury After Lawyer

"I never had any intention of district stashing at the heart of killing Mrs. Borroto," replied the covery passerby.

The four who flied were white mean whom Jones apparently never had seen before.

A. I never agreed to kill her.

G. Did you know what you in
a 20-year-old negro, was a friend and neighbor Jones cut him as

Mrs. Borroto?

A. I never agreed to kill her.
Q. Did you know what you intended to with the syringe?
A. I do not know what I intended to do. I remember trying to get into her vein.
Q. Was there blood on her arm?
A. There was never any blood anywhere I taken to kill her.
But one of Jones other victims, a 20-year-old negro, was a friend and neighbor. Jones cut him as the victim raised a hand in greet.
Jones slasted the seven without warning—the way Howard Unruh.

Terror Is Spread

Terror spread through the Brooklyn neighborhood as reports

Brooklyn neighborhood as reports of a madman wielding a kulfe dripping with blood came from one street—and then another.

People stood frozen on the side-walks, horror-stricken and helpless as the mass killer pulled his kulfe from hiding, struck from behind and piled up his bloody toll. Other people fied, screaming.

"It seemed like he was using the kulfe so fast nobody wanted to try to stop him," one witness said.

Two policemen in a patrol car finally caught up with the killer.

Jones lunged at them with his bloody kulfe, but they beat it out

Q. Was there any change in her superssion at any time?"

A. During this entire procedure, there was no indication of life, no reaction.

Langdell asked the doctor what leading to the sidewalk with gun butts. Then they tied him up with rope and carried him off in their car.

he did next.

"I detached the syringe by holding the needle with my left hand and unscrewing the syringe, I repeated the process with five men to lash him to a chair. Stared Straight Ahead

He just stared dully straight ahead, wouldn't talk, and wouldn't acknowledge his weeping mother who was brought in. He was put

in a straitjacket and taken to Kings County Hospital. Police booked him on homicide charges. A few minutes after Jones had denied the request.
wounded his first victim, Joseph
Bondolato, 25, police were on his newsmen last night that he

ruary 23 elections.

The government's immediate program was disclosed in a speech written by the party for King George VI. The speech, delivered at today's formal opening of Parliament; was one of broad generalities, notable for what it did not say rather than for what it did.

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Lewis Signs Coal Contract



John L. Lewis (center), president of the United Mine Workers, signs a contract with operators ending the soft coal strike. Flanking him during Washington, D. C., ceremony are Thomas Kennedy (left), vice president of the union, and George H. Love, spokesman for the operators. (A.P. Wire-

Coplon Attorneys Spurn Summation

for Gubitchev

Is Heard

New York, March 6 (P)-Judith Copion's lawyers announced today they will not make a summation in the spy conspiracy trial of the ex-government girl and Soviet Engineer Valentin A. Gubit-

Thus the case may go to the jury late today—a year and two days after the arrest of Miss Coplon and Gubitchev on charges of conspiring to pass U.S. defense secrets to the Russians.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan arranged to give his charge to the jury after today's summation by Gubitchev's lawyer, Abraham L. Pomerantz.

"We do not propose to sum up."

fusing to call a single witness in the ex-government girl's defense. He indicated plainly that he is confident a higher court will reverse any conviction that might be voted by the jury of six men and six women.

Have Moved Unsuccessfully

Neuburger and his associates have moved unsuccessfully for a mistrial, contending the nine days given them to prepare Miss Coplon's defense was not enough. They asked for 60 days but Ryan

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Anglo Labor Party Shelves

Nationalization for Time

Red Strike Fails to Halt Transportation in Paris

U. S. Out of East

Communist Methods Force Slow Retreat From European Zones

Washington, March 6 (2)-The United States is being forced into slow retreat from Russiandominated eastern Europe by Communist methods ranging from expulsion of Americans to the torture of their native employes.

This fact stood out today from week-end of sensational developments—which included a claim by the State Department that it has finally solved the "mysterious enigma" of how Red police obtain confessions from their innocent

Here are the events bearing on Here are the events bearing on "We do not propose to sum up,"
Ryan was told by Samuel Neuburger, one of the three lawyers assigned by the court to Miss Copion after she dismissed Archibald Palmer as her counsel in mid-trial.

Neuburger thus followed the same tactic he adopted from the outset—declining to cross-examine government witnesses and refusing to call a single witness in is presumed to be either dead or is presumed to be either dead or utterly doomed; he had requested that if his "confession" was ever used against him the affidavit re-pudiating it should also be made

Would Reduce Staff 2. At Budapest the Hungarian government—possibly in consultation with Moscow—was looking tion with Moscow-was looking for a new way to reduce the staff of the American legation there. The United States on Saturday rejected a Hungarian request that the staff be reduced voluntarily on the ground that it is a spy center. At the same time, the State Department noted that Hungary can force American diplomats out if it wants to, by declaring them "personally unacceptable."

3. From Prague came as

3. From Prague came an American embassy announcement that Czechoslovakia soon will that Czechoslovakia soon will order all U.S. missionaries to leave the country Similar action is expected against British, French and other foreign teachers who might have a non-Communist point of view,

4. In Moscow the American Embassy Staff was adjusting to a heavy increase in operating costs.

London, March 6 UP)—Britain's tion of new nationalization of inLabor Party, put further nationalization on the shelf for the time
being today in a bid to strengthen
its shaky hold on the helm of government.

Labor's majority, 148 seats in
the last Parliament, shrunk to
seven seats as a result of the February 23 elections.

The government's immediate
program was disclosed in a speech
written by the party for King

Lion of new nationalization of industries, the basic plank in Labasic plank in L now holds in the 62b-seat rivers of Commons.

Clement Davies, the Liberal State Department officials that leader in the House, is expected to speak tomorrow, and his address will be studied closely for a hint of what the Liberals intend to do.

Suffering hadly at the polls in the February 23 election, the Liberals none the less emerged with a ponone the less emerged wit

none the less emerged with a po-sition of strength because of the pracarious edge of the Laborites over Winston Churchill's resur-gent Conservatives.

Churchill, as leader of the Con-Russians and their satellite gov-ernments are trying to seal up the cracks which remain in the

servative opposition, is also to speak tomorrow, giving in detail the Tory view of the government's program. He will likely consult with the Tory leaders in his "sha-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

In Conspiracy Case TacticsAre Driving Government Shuts Off Filibuster Aimed at Killing Measure

Paris, March 6 CP-A Commu nist-led strike on Paris bus and subway lines today confused—but failed to stop-the gay city's nor-

on Sabotage

In the National Assembly, meanwhile, the government this norning shut off a 72-hour-old Red fillbuster simed at killing the anti-sabotage bill. The strikers were demanding a

cost of living bonus. The filibusterers had sought to further s Communist campaign against shipments of Atlantic Pact arms and of military ald to French troops in Indochina,

Downtown streets were closed

with unusually heavy suto and bi-cycle traffic. The French Army's military police turned out to help

get most of their work by special trucks and buses manned by volunteers. Buses Are Operating

At noon, the Public Works Min-istry said "about 100" buses were operating in Paris, and four of the sity's 14 subway lines were run-

ning.
"Workers are beginning to "Workers are beginning to show up for work, and we hope to have more bus lines running later in the day," a ministry spokesman said.

The ministry said many buses and troiley lines were idle in Marseille, Clermont-Ferrand and Mulhouse, but that traffic was normal at Livnoges and Roideaux.

at Limoges and Bordeaux.
No immediate percentage esti-

mate of the success or failure of the strike was available at the ministry.

ministry.

The only incident reported was a minor clash between strikers and strike opponents. Police prempily broke it up.

In the national assembly Premier Georges Bidault ended the Communist filibuster by demanding a motion of confidence on the anti-sabotage bill. Since Friday afternoon Communist deputies alternately had been talking their heads off and tangling in flat fights with colleagues.

The premier's action closed the marathon session of the assembly,

E.S.T.) Tuesday.

Part of Drive

tion of Labor) and backed by non-Communist unions for a 3,000-(Continued on Page 2, Cal. 5)

Treasury Receipts Washington, March 6 (P)—The position of the treasury March 2: Net hudget receipts \$65,540,169.85.

tron curtain. It was in this pro-cess that scholarly Michael Ship-kov got caught last August. What happened to him was one of the events which led to the break in \$2,938,104,023,74. Total debt \$256,-

Public May Get Higher Fuel Bills

One Operator Says Cost to Consumers Might Be From 25-50 Cents More on Ton

Some Delays Scen

Not All Mines Will Open at Once, Some Men Wait Lewis' Word

Washington, March 6 CP-The igning of a new contract sent oft coal miners swarming back to the pits today-ending a serie ous threat to the nation's economy and promising peace in the cost

fields for months to come. For the miners, the prize they won was a \$1.40 daily "package" per man, plus a rensonable assurance of fairly steady work for #\$ least, a year and perliaps unul the middle of 1952. For the operators, it meant getting back into

For the public the settlement meent relief from a four-week strike, rescue from a looming ine-district breakdown, and some as-surance of stability in what Pressurance of stability in what free a dent Truman has colled "a said industry"—plus higher road bill. One operator put the cost of the United Mine Workers' gains at \$250,000,000 this year. The extra cost to consumers may be anywhere from 25 to 50 cents a ton.

The strike-settling contract was tigned by U.M.W. Président John L. Lewis and the spokesman for all major groups of operators north, west, and reluctors south and the steel-owned "captive"

group-at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. 'Accompilated Impossible' Lewis told newsmen: "The United Mine Workers have again accomplished the Iniposible Then he let word be flashed to

Then he let word be hashed to the 370,000 strikers: "All mines will resume work." This time there was no delience of a back-to-work erder. There was a contract, there would be work. In many districts the pathwork. In many districts the pathwork. In many districts the pathinnt miners waived formal recenormally on Monday, the strike's
effect on business was minimized.
Government ministers managed to
back from both Lewis and the

federal court Local officials burried the movement by midio broadcasts in some towns. Maintenance men Pushed brick to some pits before the inic on the contract was fairly dry. Some pits were ready by nat-night to start pounts black energy into the Inclustoryed economy. But it may be to days before all of an estimated 7.5 000 laid-off men in coal-depender to industries, such as railroads 2024 steel, will be back on the 50

Peace in the tack on the 10th peace in the authoristic feducative seemed just ahead, too, Thussfar futile talks in New York are heing moved to Washington, probably on Tuesday New that the soft coal dispute is ended, an arrethracite agreement may be achieved within the week, in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6):

It's Up to Soviets

Tito Reports Cominform Must Take First Steps to Accord

Belgrade, Yingoslavin, March 6 OB-Premier Marshal Tito says mayathon session of the assembly. Russia and the common must which will vote on the confidence take the first steps in any move question at midnight (8 p. m., in settle the Sovert quarte) with to settle the Soviet quartel with

his Yugoshiv government, The transport strike was part Speaking in the Adviatic seasof a drive led by the Red-dome port of Split, Tita yesterday definated C.G.T. (General Confederative reports published about that Yugaslavia has been talking with Moscow about possibilities of patching up the 20-month-old dis-pute, between himself and the

cominform.
"We did not provide a quartel with anyone," the Yukoslav premier and, "We want to be position of the treasury March 2: premier and, "We want to be be not hadget receipts \$65,540,189,85, in peace with everyone. It somewants talks, I do not appeal one wants talks, I do not appeal for them, but I think we will be take the initiative. We are an \$4,086,485,98, Budget receipts fister from the initiative. We are an ear year July 1 \$21,141,462,463,13, those who did it must first excuse themselves before the talks. themselves before the talks be

gin."
Tito spoke as an amopposed can-American-Bulgarian relations. 208,224,922,33. Increase over pre-didate from Split for parliament Shipkov's story, unparalleled in vious day \$19,071,396.03. Gold in his country's postwar electrons, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3). assets \$24,344,969,991.49. didate from Split for parliament

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Solomor ick, owner of the Highmount buntry Club who died Friday in Kingston, were held Sunday at 2 a.m. from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia, Rabbi Philip

Mrs. Kathleen C. Carey of Brooklyn and High Falls died Sunday night in Brooklyn. She is survived by two sons, Joseph I, and Gerald M. Carey; three brothers. Olive Bridge died in this city.

GARRISON—At rest in this city, March 5, 1950, George Carrison, of 154 Fair street, Kingston, be-loved husband of the late Elma

Ewen, N. Y., beloved wite of Joseph Gulisano, mother of Sam Gulisano of Kingston, Cosmos Gulisano of Fort Ewen, Mrs. Margaret Costello, Port Gulisano of Fort Ewen, Mrs. Kingston; and 15 grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Landing; Mrs. Thomas McCullough of East Kingston, Mrs. M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue, Wednesday at 9 Louis Marrello, Mrs. Angelo Zamillo and Mrs. Walter Lyons, all of Kingston; sister of John Contillo and Mrs. Walter Lyons, all of Kingston; sister of John Contillo and Mrs. Margairt Costello, both of Port Ewen, Mrs. Joseph Coballos, Washeld Saturday at 9 defend Verdum. In the First Walter Lyons, all of Chicago, Biaggio Conigion of Chicago, Biaggio Conigion and Mrs. Margairt Costello, both of Port Ewen, Mrs. Joseph Coballos, Port Ewen, and Mrs. Margaret Costello, Port Ewen, 650 defeat. General with the late of the funeral Home, 650 defeat General with the head described as a ence with Lebrum In the First Walter Lyons, and 10 a.m. a solemn requirem high described as an artiflery of defeat General with the head described as a ence with Lebrum In the First Walter Lyons, and 10 a.m. a solemn requirem high described as an artiflery of defeat. General with the head described as a ence with Lebrum In the First Walter Lyons, and Mrs. Margairet Costello, Port Ewen, who had described to the funeral Home, 650 defeat. General with the head described as a ence with Lebrum In the First Walter Lyons, and Mrs. Margairet Costello, Port Ewen, who had described to the funeral Home, 650 defeat General with the sponsible for this promise of the funeral Home, 650 defeat General with the sponsible for the funeral Home, 650 defeat General with the sponsible for the funeral Home, 650 defeat General with the sponsible for the funeral Home, 650 defeat General with the head described as a ence with Lebrum In the First Walter Lyons, and the funeral Home, 650 defeat General with the head described as a ence with Lebrum In the First Walter Lyons, and the funeral Home, 650 defeat General who had

of the late James Jackson; sister of Mrs. Lilie Markle, Mrs. John F. Darling, Miss Nellie Yerks; aunt of Mrs. Thomas Bashall and Mrs. George R.

RION-At rest in this city, March 5, 1930, Clyde Rion of Chiches-ter, N. Y., beloved husband of Goldle Rion (nee Shultis), loving father of Shirley, Barbara and Agreement Is Seen Ivan. all of Chichester; devoted son of Mrs. John Breithoupt of Lanesville, N. Y.; devoted brother of Irving of Laniesville.

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Name of Jesus Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cometery, Brooklyn. At Age of 79; Was

Kingston, were held Sunday at 2 2. m. from the Gormicy Funeral Home in Phoenicia. Rabbi Philip Weinberg of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiated. Burlai was in the Ficischmann's Cemetery.

Clyde Rien of Chichester died in Kingston Sunday. He is survived by his wife. Goldle Shuitis Rion; two daughters. Shiricy and Barbara and a son Ivan, all of Chichester; his mother, Mrs. John Breithoupt. Lanesville, Funeral acreices will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence in Chichester. Burlai will be in the Hudler Cemetery at Mt. Tremper. day at 2 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia. Bur-

James H. Tully, the Rev. Martin
F. Tully and Andrew W. Tully; hoss. She was a resident of Olive Bridge died in this city two sisters, Mary E. Tully and Sister James Margaret; two grandsons. Joseph A. Carcy, John F. Carey; and a granddaughter, carey; and a granddaughter, Kathleen C. Carey. The body is Lillie Martin Tree sisters, Mrs. Lillie Martin Tree sisters, Mrs. Lillie Martin Tree sisters, Mrs. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lillic Markle of this city, Mrs. John F. Darling and Miss Nelle Yerks of Olive Bridge; two nieces, Mrs. Thomas Bashall of this city and Mrs. George R. Weller of Los Angeles, Calif. Friends may call Tucsday evening between the

Angeles, Cair. Friends may call Tucaday evening between the loved husband of the late kine Garrison tree Lane), loving factor of Princeton, F. Leshe of Kingston; Mrs. Otto Lavas, Port Ewen; devoted brother of William of Arkville, N. Y. Mr. Garrison is hills on the Conference of William of Arkville, N. Y. Mr. Garrison is hills survived by 24 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren and 20 great-gr

from the M. A. Galietta Funeral from her residence, 173 Green Home, 650 Delaware avenue at street, and from St. Joseph's Broadway, Wednesday, March 8, Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Street, and from St. Joseph's Broadway. Wednesday, March 8, 1950. at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Comotery. Tuesday evening at 7:30, Father Joseph Comyns will recite the Rosary.

JACKSON—In this city March 5, 1930, Mirmie May Jackson, wife of the late James Jackson; sister of Mrs. Lilile Markle, Mrs. the residence to offer condolences then in a convalescent home at to the bereaved family. Friday suburban Meirosa Park. atternoon the Ursula Sisters of St. He was stricken with virus the residence to other congolences to the bereaved family. Friday suburban Meirosa Park. suburban Meirosa Park. He was stricken with viru Joseph's Church visited the home pneumonia several days ago.

In addition to Speen River— Weller.
Friends may call at the W. N.
Conner, Funeral Home Tuesday evening the Rt. Rev. Msgr.
evening between the hours of 7
and 9 p. m., from where funeral services will be held Wednesday,
March 8, 1950, at 9 a. m. Interment at the convenience of the family in Oakiand Cometery,
Yonkers, N. Y.

and said prayers for the dead. Friday in addition to Spoon River—which made him one of the nation's most talked of poets overinght—Masters penned a number of novels, boys stories and blogresent. Numerous floral tributes raphles of such men as Vachel
and many spiritual bouquets in the Lindsey, Wait Whitman, Mark
form of Mass cards were received.
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Joseph Carpino, Peter Cummins, torney, Hardin Wallace Masters. Bearers were Donald Peck, Everett Campbell, Fred Burnett, Joseph Carpino, Peter Cummins, Harry Osterhoudt, Raymond Cord, Leslie Comatock, all classmates of the deceased.

In Chrysler Strike

In leving memory of our dear drive against another.

husband and father, Oliver G. Fewler, who passed away March 6, 1949. Signed got underway (at 10 a. m.) after WIFE and DAUGHTER a week-end recess, with the coal

cents an nour to the bargaining table.

The National Labor Relations of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock. Board announced Saturday that General Motors production workers voted nearly 8 to 1 in favor of the union shop.

Results of the vote mean G.M. must bargain with the union on the union shop issue, but union on the union shop issue, but union meeting Tuesday, March 7, at 8:15

the union shop issue, but under the Taft-Hartley law the corpora-tion still can refuse to grant it.

Evening Verse_

(For Your Scrapbook) By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

OLD HOUSES

house that ones had charm and grace as look a bit the worse for wear it still its never commonplate, beauty's touch has inspired there.

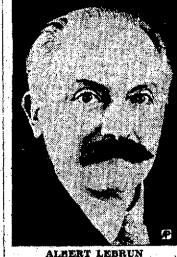
An ancient home with stately lines have soon become a work of art II one who favors such designs literate new and old to make it smart. The modern comforts we enjoy have well be used with good effect and doing this will not destroy. The touch that time has made correct.

A careful choice of paint and trim
May well suggest the color schemes
For rooms that coax each tasty whim,
And recreate, he home of dreams,
Gid houses built in splendld style
Invite the talents some passess...
They were a very wistful smile
Because they need a modern dress.

A.Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

equiem Mass will be held Former President Vodnesday at 10 a. m., at the Holy Former President



ALBERT LEBRUN

Paris, March 6 (A) - Forms president of the French Republic Albert Lebrun died today. He was

The son of poor farmers, Lebrun was elected president in 1932 and served until July, 1940, when he was deposed by Marshal Philippe

In the First World War Lebrun, as an artillery major, had helped ter was not molested.

Edgar L. Masters,

flourishing law practice to write before Jones got within knife "Spoon River Anthology" and rango. Four men were in a social club on the first floor, and Culhane other widely read poems, died called to them: "There's a mad-

In addition to Spoon River— which made him one of the na-

torney, Hardin Wallace Masters for many years mayor of Lewis-town, Ill. The father was a law partner of William H. Herndon, once Lincoln's law office asso-

clate and his first biographer.
Young Masters spent some time as a cub reporter and learned the printer's trade in Lewistown, Aft-

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237. L. A. to B.R.R.T., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 7, at 8:15 in Mechanics Hall, Mrs. Helen Dorr, grand lodge officer, will pay an official visit.

TacticsAre Driving

the official public reports of this government, covers a 32-hour period last August. During that time he was under constant questioning by Bulgarian security militia. He finally broke and wrote out a detailed confession of crimes which both he and the State Department declared pever existed.

sistent with the penavior of a spy.

The trial schedule calls for summations today by both defense and prosecution, to be followed to-morrow by Judge Ryan's charge to the jury of six housewives and wrote out a detailed confession of crimes which both he and the State Department declared pever existed.

ADVEBTISEMENT

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now reposing at the late home, 23 Howard Place, Brooklyn. A Lebrun Dies, Paris, Tallamy Ends Brownout **Soft Coal Miners** Restrictions, Other Measures dustry and union sources predicted. Did Not John Strike

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (4P)-The state coal administrator to-

At least 8,000 workers were idled in the state because of the coal ortage resulting from the miners' strike.

Bertram D. Tallamy lifted these restrictions: 1. The brownout on display of electrical signs.

2. The allocations system of soft coal distribution, under which

supplies were doled out on a high priority basis to institutions and other places needing heat most. 3. The mandatory limit on temperatures in state and municipal public buildings, and the voluntary temperature cutdown program coal to finance the U.M.W. wel-

in privately owned buildings. 4. The requirement that 25 per cent hard coal be mixed with

tuminous coal. The revocations primarily affect the use of soft coal and were ordered as a result of the end of the coal strike.

Tallamy announced that he was retaining for the time being the following orders, most of which pertain to use of hard coal: 1. Priorities in localities, handled by local administrators

The mixing 50-50 of larger and smaller sizes of hard coal. 3. The requirement that not more than one top of hard coal shall be distributed at any one time to any home. 4. The order setting up district coordinators.

The order that electric service to persistent brownout violators

deseat. General Charles de Gaulle, who had come back to France as its liberating hero, was partly responsible for this. In the fell of 1944 he had what was then described as a "cordial" conference with Lebrun.

In the First World War Lebrun. Kennedy's five-month-old daugh

u son. Culhane heard a familiar sound behind him-"Do you know me?" but he madt it to his own house called to them; man out here."

Took New Course

But the madman had lost interest in Culhane by this time, and took a new course on his bloody route. He ripped Annilio Durse 61, who died early today.

for the fipped Animio Durso; learned that she and his father, 61, who died early today.

A few feet farther on, the stayer killed 46-year-old Frank St.
George on the spot by plunging ranging in age from 16 to 21.

The knife into him time and again.

A block away, Jones met a friend, James Yearns, 20, a Negro, and slashed him on the wrist as the waved.

The transport home Mrs. he waved.

Doubling back on his route, Jones plunged his knife into John Gordon, 51, killing him, and wounded Jerome Sullivan, 51, so badly he died in a few minutes.

Jones was released last Wednes—through enough."

In her tenement home, Mrs. Jones refused to talk with news-men.

"I don't know anything about this," she said. "I've had my peck of troubles today. I've been through enough."

Coxsackie, N. Y.

Had No Treatment
Dr. McNeill said Jones had no treatment at Matteawan "other said, "We need stability and the said that the said than a little phychiatric therapy contract provides it." when he first came in, to find out

an artillery major, had helped fond Verdun.

The father was in critical condition in a hospital today.

Jones, rearmed, returned to the spot where he had found the two fathers. But Culhane already was on the run, pushing his 15-monthrebound to the high production levels of January—or maybe higher. Some officials thought

wasn't insane." the doctor said. Pelice records showed that Jones was held as a wayward minor after snatching a pocket-book in 1947. He was sent to Elmira Reformatory, then to Dannemora Prison Hospital for tuberculosis, and later to West Cox-sackie. He staged a hunger strike sackie. He staged a hunger strike rolling equipment into the mine at West Coxeackie when his ples fields to speed fuel to the most

for a parole was turned down.

From Jones' mother, police learned that she and his father,

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Anglo Labor Party Copion Attorneys

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a married man—meeting, in a time of strained international relations. an unmarried girl without the knowledge of his wife.

Gubitchev's behavior, Fornerantz said, was "fantastically inconsistent with the behavior of a Red Strike Fails...

Both sides rested last Thursday.

Notither defendant took the stand.

Miss Coplon's counsel did not call any witness in her defense, and Gubitchev's lawyer put only four witnesses on the stand for brief testimony.

If convicted on the various counts of the indictment, Miss Coplon could get up to 35 years in prison and \$20,000 fine, and \$20,000 fine, and \$20,000 fine, and \$20,000 fine.

Miss Coplon already is under sentence of from 40 months to ten years in prison on a conviction of stealing government secrets for the Russians. She is appealing the conviction and sentence, imposed him national defense also would be banned.

The current trial size the army or nation with incomplete in a reallo speech Sunday afternon. Red violence on the floor of the national assembly, he said, showed the anti-sabotage bill had hit the Communist party a telling blow.

The bill, in a compromise form five to ten years for sabotage of mar of defense material, or for interfering with movement of such material. Activity to demonstrate the army or nation with incomplete in the shooting of her husband, Lt. Andrew E. Madsen.

No horse every has twen the EngThe current trial started Jan. Hish Dorey more than once be-

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The sicel industry, impatient to regain the near-record produca week or ten days to recover full momentum. U. S. Steel Corp. alone had laid off 43,000 men.

would not be able to make a dow cabinet" before polishing up avenue, suffered a slight head in-

"We are sorry for the public

the stimulating effect of the "catching up" process might buoy business for months chead. The railroads, partly freed from federal curbs on the use of coal-huming locomotives, began

It provides for:
A \$14.75 daily wage, an increase of 70 cents. Lewis had asked 90 cents.

government's dewnfall.

The main aim of the Laborites now is to steer the government through its budgetary problems in the next few months, and for this reason the king's speech reflected bicycle came along as he opened will Plan Blossom.

Says Behavior Furtive pervision of the production of the productio

through an effective system of se-curity that world peace can be as-sured," dreamed.

He is Antonia Brasil, who had the good fortune to find a plastic ball on the shores of his island. Inside the ball was a note that the finder had \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 in more handless coming to his at franc (\$8.50) monthly cost-of-liv-ing bonus for each wage-samer. The anti-Communist unions,

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After her trial in Washington, also would be banned.

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No house ever has won the Eng. at their home Oct. 20 after a particle current trial started Jan. lish Derby more than once, below the course of land as consumed 23 court cause it is a race for three-year land the presson of lands when her trial opened today.

Financial and Commercial

The nearly 80.00 anthracite workers did not join the 372,000 soft coal diagers in the four-week

The contract runs until June scored in a lively first hour when 30, 1952. But it may be canceled by either party on or after companies most likely to benefit April 1, 1951, upon 30 days no from early replenishment of coat scored in a lively first hour when t

This buying was readily absorbed, and as dealings slowed thereafter, some plus signs were trimmed or crased,

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Showing the way in the carly
upturn were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Pennsylvania
Railroad, Baitimore & Ohio,
Chesapeake & Ohio, Chrysler,
U. S. Rubber, Goodyear and Commonwaghts Edicard Chicken College coal to finance the U.M.W. wel-fare fund. The pension payment formerly was 20 cents. Lewis had asked 35 cents. A union shop, subject to court ruling on its legality.

An end to the "able and willing to work" clause under which miners have stopped work with or S. Rubber, Goodyear and Commonwealth Edison. Others maintaining slight advantage included Boeing, Standard Oll (N. J.), Alr Reduction, Homestake Mining, Sears Roebuck, Distillers Corp.—Scagrams, Lockheed, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

impunity.

A limit of five days a year on the miners "memorial," or moursing, periods.

Lowis called the contract "a reasonable assurance that for a reasonable period of time the industry can what the labor warand Southern Pacific.
Dropping fractionally were
Consolidated Vultee, Goodrich,
Kennecott, Dow Chemical, Amerfean Cyanamid, Westinghome
Electric, Barnsdall Oll, Lehigh
Portland, Cement, Caternillar
Tractor, and Translath Conternal dustry can abate its labor war-fare and apply itself to the con-structive problem of producing Tractor and Twentieth Century

Pushing forward in the curb

New York City Produce Market Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. ..

2-days receipts) 24,677, steady. Nearby:

(Top quotations on nearby prices to producers or shippers.)

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 40; fancy heacyweights General Electric Co. 39, others large 37-38; mediums General Motors

No. 1 bbls. 29-31; No. 1 crates 30-31; No. 1 boxes (quick-frozen) 32; Ducks, Long Island, frests, No. 1 lnt. Paper 1. bbls. 30; No. 2 bbls. 27. Chickens, boxes, frozen 28-40. Turkeys, farwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 12 lbs. and under 50, 12-18 lbs. 41-46; young toms all weights 37-38; northwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 12 lbs. and under 49-50, 12-18 lbs. 40-46; young toms 16-24 lbs. 36-37 24 lbs. and over 36-37 1/2; southwestern, dry packed, frozen, young toms all weights 33-35; young hens 12 lbs. and under 45-47, 12-36

a week or ten days to recover full momentum. U. S. Steel Corp. alone had laid off 43,000 men.
Scores of cities relaxed or canceled their emergency coal-rationing programs. Closed schools set reopening dates, and, "brownouts" were lifted in many places.

Two Anto Mishaps

Reported to Police

An automobile mishap and hit-and-run case were reported to the police over the week-end.
Moses Harrell, 14, of 86 Bruyn avenue, suffered a slight head in when he crashed into the lower was all weights 33-35; young hens 12 lbs. and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs. 39-32; young toms all weights and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs. 39-32; young toms all weights and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs. 39-32; young toms all weights and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs. 39-32; young toms all weights and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs. 39-32; young toms all weights and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs. 39-35; young toms all weights and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs. 39-35; young toms all weights and under 48-49, included the section of the police of the police of the lower was all weights and under 48-49. It is and under 48-49, included the section of the police of the poli would not be able to make a dow cabinet" before poissing up the important speech. There appeared to be little in the king's peared to be little in the king's open door of a car on O'Neil 3½-4 lbs. 35: blacks 5 lbs. and up Reynolds Tobacco Class B. speech on which to force a vote of confidence which could bring the summed up their case against the government's downfall.

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Uister County Blessom Festival Cent. Hudson 4's Pfd. 101 Azores island of San Jorge is on his way home today—richer in exhibit his county committee will not meet until Monday, March 13, to make plans for the selection the good fortune to find a plastic som Queen to compete against the winners in other participating counties.

Safety Council Meeting The spring program of the Ul-The anti-Communist unions, however, had asked that the transport walkout be delayed because of new wage proposals by the transport system management.

Bidault hates the transport system management.

Wood The stunt was staged by a tree County Safety Council will be planned at a public meeting the planned at a public m

New York, March 6 029—Small | were Emsey Derrick & Equip-gains for many leading stocks | ment, Hammermill Paper, Cities Service, Starrest Corp. Northrep Algeratt, American Republics, Aluminum Ltd., Cuit's Manufacand studied reports on dealers' stockpiles with a view toward relaxing rationing and other restrictions.

Bertram D. Tallamy said last night that a "quick decision" would be made—if soft coal miners returned to the pits.

The diggers did go back to work today and coal-hauling rail-roads sent all available cars to the mines. The coal will be moving of flash lamps in Washington's value of flash lamps in the four-week strike, although their contract lamps.

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Quotations by Mergan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41

John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines

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39, others large 37-38; mediums

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Two County 4-H Youths Will Meet

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which time Governor Dewey will greet them.

The week of March 4 to 12 has to take care of all the chronically sill, the governor said, but to probeen proclaimed "4-H Club Week" by Governor Dewey. In his proclaimation, the governor stated, in part:

"The 4-H Club movement is one of the great creative forces in American agriculture and country life. It has helped in the most substantial fashion to improve our methods of cultivation, as well as of breeding and raising livestock.

"There are no finer people in the head of the institute been second to the second the care of all the chronically storated as means of studying the care of operations with degenerative, all-most in the program is "not intended to take care of all the chronically storated as means of studying the care of of persons with degenerative, all-most in the for chronically sill, the governor said, but to provide a means of studying the care of of persons with degenerative, all-most in the institute will have 80 beds, 20 of them for chronic alcoholics from such allments as cancer, diabetes and rheumatism.

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Spring Plays Preview (By The Associated Press)

Spring played a preview over virtually the entire nation today. The Great Lakes region had a setback to lower temperatures but elsewhere the weather was mild. High readings ranging from 40 m Minnesota to 80 in Oklahoma were promised for midwestern states today. The northeastern states fi-nally shook of their frigid blast with a fast run-up of the mercury yesterday and temperatures gen-orally were above freezing there cariy today.

Water Surrounds City Eastport, Me., March 6 (AP)—This city of 3,500, practically surrounded by salt water, was without the fresh variety today. After two days of abnormal cold, an exposed section of a 10-inch main froze early yesterday. Fire was the most immediate hexard. Calling the situation critical Fixed ing the situation critical, Fire Chief Frank L. Bradish kept his men on stand-by status through-

Research Program Planned in State Dewey on Tuesday For Chronic Ills

New York, March 6 (P-New York state's first state research program on chronic diseases of middle-aged and older persons will start in Buffalo in about a

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who announced the program yesterlay said he believes it is an "entirely new field of state activity." A state appropriation to fi-nance the program will be in-cluded in the appremental budg-et, which will be submitted to the Legislature within a few days;

NATIONAL

A-H CLUB WEEK

Two Ulster county youngsters are touring Albany today and will mucet with Governor Thomas E. Dewey tomorrow as a part of the state's observance of 4-H Club Week.

The boy and girl from this county selected for the honor because of their outstanding work as 4-H Club members during the past year are Laurence DuBois of Gardiner and Barbara Jean Harcourt of Clintondale. They are being accompanied by Miss Virginia I. Hoppenstedt, assistant county 4-H Club agent.

Two club members from each county in the state participate in this event, known as Capital Day. This afternoon they will tour the legislative offices and other public buildings in Albany. Tomorrow they will be guests at a reception at the Governor's Mansion, at which time Governor Dewey will greet them.

The week of March 4 to 12 has been proclaimed "4-H Club Week"

propriated has not been deter-mined, Dewey said. Neither has the head of the institute been selected. The governor was in New York city on a speaking visit.

Methodist Pastor Dies

Kennebunkport, Me., March 6 7—The Rev. Roscoe D. Tarbox, Sr., 74, who was active for many years in the New York Methodist Conference, died at his home here Friday night. The minister re-tired in 1944 and returned to his native Kennebunkport. The Rev. Mr. Tarbox held New York Conference pastorates in Yonkers, Debbs Ferry, Arkville, Shokan, Franklin, Red Hook and Chester.

Because barberry serves as host plant: for wheat rush its cul-ture often is prohibited, accord-ing to the Encyclopedia ExtanTwo Citations Presented to Moose



At special ceremonies in the Moose Hall Sunday afternoon, Kingston Lodge 970, was presented two citations for programs spon-sored in behalf of community service. In the name of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Alderman at-large Joseph Kelly, a Moose member, presented the certificate honoring the local lodge to Raymond Avery, its governor. Secretary Joseph Fabiano, right, in the absence of Anthony J. Erena, received for him the citation awarded for his efficiency as chairman of the civic welfare committee Erena was absent on account of a tour of western New York state as deputy supreme governor. (John Crosby Photo)

Receives Citations

For Aid to Youth

Following initiation of candidates Sunday at Mosse, Hall, Kingston Lodge 970, received two citations from the Supreme Lodge for the World, Order of Mosse, for John W. Schussler. Samuel citations from the Supreme Lodge of the World Order of Moose, for service to the community. Both citations were in connec-

Both citations were in connection with the program of moving pictures shown in the city playgrounds during the past year for children of the community.

In presenting the esrtificates from the Supreme Lodge, Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, a Moose member, praised the order for its projects all over the nation claims children, and mentioned Mooseheart, the home in Illinois, where almost 800 little ones were cared for during 1949.

Kelly praised the chairman of the local community service committee, Anthony J. Erens, past and Lancaster, in 1794.

Local Moose Lodge now deputy supreme governor. Erena was awarded a personal citation for his leadership.

John W. Schussler, Samue Astolas, Elmer L. Tice and Seymour Kogon.

Members of the degree team were Harry and Russell Gaskins of Newburgh; Robert Meyers, Edward Heckel, Joseph Fabiano and Kenneth Boss.

Gustav Scharof was chairman

Ex-Convict Locks Up

Worcester, Mass., March 6 (P)-A young ex-convict forced his way at gunpoint into Worcester county jail, locked four guards in a cell and freed a prisoner yesterday.

A nine-state alarm was sent out by state police for Churies E. Dubueau, 21, of Millbury, and Joseph Bichards, 22, of Fitchburg.

Dubueau was released from fail last September after serving a year for auto theft. Richards was serving a term for auto theft and for broaking out of the same jall about a year ago.

Police said Dubueau scaled a 10-foet wall and surprised Guard William Shilale in the prison yard.

Using Shilale as a shield, Du-

bueau entered the jail building, went to a reception room where

Roosevelts, Taft Will Aid Jewish Victims

Washington, March 6 (A) Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D-Lib-N. Y.)—assisted by his mother and Senator Taft (R-Ohio)-has started an all-faiths drive to help

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Collegian Wounds Guards, Frees Inmate Estranged Wife, Killed by Deputy

Tacoma, Wash, March 6 / A-A

Deputy T. C. Tolson said he short quinten Pihl say he didn't know if he should "give his soul to the devit or to God," and slive the short field to run him down with the sheriff's patrol wagon. The fleputy and his assistant had placed Pihl in the patrol car while they went to aid his wounded wife who lay nearby.

A neighbor after the southwest grow to beigins of more than is:

who lay nearby.

A neighbor, attempting to assist the officers, was hit in the wrist by the same bullet that killed

ini. Pihl shot his wife, Wilma, 22, as

went to a reception room where there were two other guards and demanded the master key to cells in the east wing.

The three guards then were herded into a cellblock where and two other bullets were fired into nother guard was captured. After Dubueau released Richards the four were forced into the cell.

Police said Dubueau and Richards escaped by holding up a cab driver near the jail. They forced the cablie to drive them to Sturbridge, near the Connecticut state like. The pair then jumped out of the auto and fled.

Pihl shot his wife, Wilma, 22, as she fled from their home. Tolson the first slug felled her and two other bullets were fired into her body as she lay screaming on the ground.

The neighbor, Nicholas Keller, 57, was wounded as he tried to wrest the ateering wheel of the patrol wagon away from Pihl.

Tolson said he and Deputy Jack Bodayla arrived on the scene a few minutes after the shooting, caught Pihl, disarmed him and put advertise men.

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started an all-faiths drive to help Jewish war victims.

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him in the patrol truck. The two

when they saw that Pihl had started the car and was headed for Tolson. The deputy drew ha gun and fired through the wind-shield as Keller wrestled with the

Tacoma, Wash., March 6 (A)—A wheel.

collegian, tormented by whether to "give his soul to the devil or to God," waz killed yesterday after he critically wounded his estudents had been separated. Only last week a group of fellow students had been learned Pihl say he tranged wife.



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SOVIET SLAVE LABOR

Reliable informants have been telling the free nations for years that Russia has a slave labor force of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 people. But not until now have we had evidence of the key role these workers play in the total Russian economy.

Miss Toni Sender of the American Federation of Labor has given the United Nations photostatic copies of documents indicating that the Soviet secret police, M.V.D., manages slave labor projects basic to Russian planning. The police actually operate the biggest and cheapest economic agency in

Slave workers turn out a tenth of all Soviet furniture and kitchenware, an eighth of all timber produced, forty per cent of the chrome, seventy-five per cent of the gold, fourteen per cent of all major construction.

They build and maintain all paved roads, all rail lines through isolated regions (which are plentiful in the Soviet Union). They mine uranium for atomic use, and build and operate all atomic developments.

In numerous other industries, forced labor accounts for from ten to fifty per cent of total Soviet output.

Russia has, of course, acknowledged that it has a "controlled" labor force. But it insists these workers are "criminals" and describes the places where they live as "corrective camps."

Russia must, then, be swarming with millions of criminals. For no small force could accomplish what M.V.D.'s slaves have done. One suspects that their two chief crimes are in opposing Russian Communist leaders and simply being alive. The M.V.D. camps often seem designed to "correct" both these annoying habits.

Miss Sender's documentary evidence means this: No longer can anyone fairly dismiss Russian forced labor as an unfortunate sideline in an otherwise progressive economic system, as a lot of Soviet apologists have tried to do. Slave labor is clearly the very heart and substance of the Russian economy.

Where does this leave the glorious dream of Russian communism, with its promises of fair treatment and equality for all?

It seems incredible that any American, however unjucky his own lot, could look with hope toward a country whose leaders have put a tenth of their 200,000,000 people in chains. As practiced in the Soviet Union, communism is a doctrine not of equality but of servility.

JUSTICE TO MRS. LINCOLN

Lincoln's birthday celebrations often have one serious defect; they pay little or no attention to Mrs. Lincoln. Perhaps no husband and wife know more about the Lincolns than the J. G. Randalls, he professor of history at the University of Illinois, and she the author of a study on Mrs. Lincoln which appeared lately in the New York Times Magazine.

Mrs. Lincoln suffered at the hands of an enemy, William Herndon, Lincoln's law partner and biographer. He disliked her and made up stories about her which unfortunately have stuck in people's minds. One was that she did not love her husband but married him out of spite. Another was that he failed to appear at the wedding, greatly to her humiliation, so that it had to be postponed. Still another was that Lincoln's heart. was buried with his old sweetheart, Ann Rutledge. These were pure fairy tales, as can be seen from Herndon's own evidence, which he was honest enough not to suppress.

Ann Rutledge has become a figure of American folklore, attaining a place far beyond what the facts warranted. Lincoln liked her and was grieved when she died. It was not Lincoln, however, but John McNamar to whom Ann was engaged; and it was McNamar, not Lincoln, who cut Ann's initials in the headboard of her grave. If Lincoln had a real romance with Ann, the it? facts have not yet appeared.

The present year may go down in history as the year in which world annihilation really

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE TRANSMISSION BELT

The C.I.O. appointed a committee to investigate the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. The committee consisted of Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers of America; Joseph Curran, president, National Maritime Union of America.

This committee made a report on the mine, mill and smelter workers union, which shows the nature of the transmission belt for adherence to the will of a foreign power in union affairs. It says:

. . . The Communist Party in America is part of the world-wide Communist movement which seeks to organize workers into unions in various

seeks to organize workers into unions in various countries to spearhead a revolution for the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship. The first such dictatorship was established in Russia, and the entire movement is primarily dedicated to protecting and preserving this dictatorship.

It has found this to be true:

"The testimony at the hearings, both oral and documentary, demonstrates conclusively to his committee, and the committee finds, that the policies and activities of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers are directed toward the achievement of the program and the purposes of the Communist Party rather than the objectives set forth in the C.I.O. constitution.

It is better to publish the words of this report rather than to comment upon them:

"This testimony was given to the committee by Homer Wilson and Kenneth Eckert. Mr. Wilson was a member of the union for ten years. He was a member of the union sexecutive board and at one time was vice-president. Mr. Fekert is a former member of the Union's executive board and a former member of the Communist Party. He had attended the Lenin School in Moscow and served in mills will as one of the members of the Coma torner memoer of the Community rate, attended the Lenin School in Moscow and served in mine-mill as one of the members of the Communist Party steering committee which deermined, in consultation with Communist leaders, the policies which the union leadership would adopt for the

union.

"Both Wilson and Eckert made it perfectly clear to the committee that the fact that this union followed the Communist Party line was not accidental. It was the result of complete domination of the union's leadership by the party. The party group within the union had a systematic working apparatus for meking its decisions and for translating those decisions into union-policy. At the top there was a party steering committee of four members. This committee . . . deermined Communist policy within the union. They did this in consultation with the leaders of the Communist Party. tion with the leaders of the Communist Party. Meetings were frequently held with Communist Party leaders. . . in addition, there was a regular envoy from the Communist Party who was designated as liaison man between mine-mill that the

nated as hason men.

"At meetings of this steering committee...

"At meetings of this steering committee...

the policies to be adopted by Mine-Mill were determined by these Communist leaders. Their decisions were then brought to the so-called 'Progressive Caucus' of the union, which contained all of the Communist and pro-Communist leaders of the union. All anti-Communist groups in the union were excluded from this caucus. The Communist decisions cluded from this caucus. The Communist decisions were invariably adopted by the caucus and were then brought before the official bodies of the union and adopted as union policy.
"This was the transmission belt by which the

decisions of the Communist Party leaders became decisions of the International Union of Mine, Miliand Smelter Workers. . . .

and Smelter Workers.

"The membership, of course, had a theoretical veto power. But the party's control of the union's newspaper, control of its organizational staff and control of its leadership, enabled the Communist Party to conceal its dictation of union policy and thus to maintain its power over the union's affairs. The right of the union membership to control policy, given lip service to by the leadership, was thus fematrated."

manufactures the protective juice or secretion). In addition to this extra amount of secretion, there was swelling of the lining of the nose and obstruc-tion to breathing, Removing a small piece of the mucous membrane (lining) of the nose and examing it under the microscope showed a number of charges in the lining—enlargement of the blood vessels and lymph channels and increase in the amount of fibrous tissue in the structure.

These physicians state that these changes in the

lining of the nose "appear to represent an attempt on the part of the organism to protect itself by shutting out, neutralizing and washing away an en-vironment that is mentally and physically noxious." A burning pain in one or both nostriks and a dull

aching pain deep under the bridge of the nose, and in the eye, temple, upper teeth and oar, is common-ly present with this overactivity of the lining of

Now most of us occasionally experience this excess watery secretion from the nose, but in nervous, emotional individuals with anxiety conflicts the condition occurs so often and is so greatly prolonged that actual changes in the lining structure of the nose occur, which, when accompanied by other conditions, such as allergy and head coids, can set up chronic disease of the nose.

Just as exciting emotions, conflicts, anxieties can

cause overactivity of the bowel, bladder, skin and other organs, so can they cause overactivity of the

lining of the nose.

The Common Cold

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the year in which nothing was done about

A new machine makes change from quarters to dimes and from dimes to nickels. We'd like to see one that would change began to loom up. Will it also be put down as I nickels to dimes and dimes to quarters,



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

In fact, Davidian's murder illus-trates the amazing interstate net-

work of organized crime.
I was in Fresco in January when
Davidian and 15 others were indicted by the federal government in an effort to break up a giant narcotice ring. At that time both Warren Oiney of the California Crime Commission and George White, chief U. S. narcotics agent

nla assistant attorney general in sloner Warren Olney said in a charge of law enforcement in San public statement.

Francisco, Creighton said, didn't "The state office did everything

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Roses Believe It or Not!

Washington — Abe Davidian, a narcotics runner, was found lying on a couch in his mother's home in Fresno, Cal., last week, a bullet hole in his head.

Behind his murder were ramifications extending to the New Jersey Palisades, probably down to Miami, Fla., where a narcotics grand jury has been in session, and apparently up to enforcement officers in the state of California. In fact, Davidian's murder lilus-

unless he got a letter from his chief, Riordan, in San Francisco. White immediately phoned Riordan, asked for a letter agree-ing to postpone Davidian's prose-

cution. Davidian, it was ex-plained, was the key witness by which the entire narcotics gang might be caught. Significant Request

Riordan promised a letter, but never sent it. Instead he sent a letter asking for a new count against Davidian. Which, signi-ficantly, would make it impossible

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GAME -EACH

cotics agents, but last week he'returned to Los Angeles for arraignment and slipped up to his mother's home in Fresno. There, lying on a couch with a bullet hole in his head, Davidian was found

Joe Sies and his 15 indicted colleagues were considered the big-gest narcotics haul in the history of the United States. This was the first time the federal government got real inside information rerarding the sources of heroin now flooding the U.S. A. But with no witness alive to testify against them, the case against the Sica gang has now blown up higher

Thanks to uncooperative state officials, therefore, Davidian went to an early trial and pleaded guilty. But Judge Warren Stockton of Bakersfield, anxious to coperate, postponed sentencing Davidian thus giving the federal government time to indict. Sica and 14 other members of the narcotics ring.

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Today in Washington

Question is Whether G.O.P. Will Pass Up Opportunity to Probe Court Defiance

ticians than the country imagines.

To check up on the efficiency of

the executive departments is the

It is well-known that the Fed-

a rather efficient instrument for the detection of law violations and

from one of his gang not to go back to work. We got the second telegram, but since he has been

tying so many winks and signals.

he has the miners so confused that they lost the meaning of his sig-nals, and so they don't know what

asis, and so they don't know what to do. Just imagine he sends the telegram to go back to work and before the local hold the meeting to pass on it his henchmen will go among miners and tell them to vote not to accept the telegram

which means not to go to work.

ernment.

-By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, March 6 — If the gang and he should pay for the Republicans in Congress pass up their opportunity to obtain a full-

fledged Congressional investiga-"P. S .- Sorry for not signing tion of the failure of the Department of Justice to gather the facts happen to me."

This is supposed to be free

on the flagrant defiance of a court injunction last week, they are every day how much freedom is much more weak-kneed as poli-Unidation at the mines are reg-ularly reported in the press. Even though it is a violation of the in-junction for two or more persons duty of the opposition party in to conspire together to refrain the legislative branch of the gov-from going back to work as or-dered, there have been instances in which entire local unions have met and decided not to obey the eral Bureau of Investigation does injunction. Surely the Department enter into enforcement of inment of Justice could last week many or could last week have read the newspapers and found out where the meetings junctions or court orders unless explicitly ordered to do so. It is were held and gotten evidence of also well known that the F.B.I. is the manner in which the court injunction was flouted.

the detection of law violations and can get testimony and evidence if judiciary Committee two weeks it really sets out to do the job.

Sonator Talt says he sent to the Secretary of the West Virginia. Secretary of the West Virginia. Coal Association, says:

Irom individual miners as to how the secretary of the West Virginia. Coal Association, says:

"In the single year of 1949 there when the wing ordered." Testimony before the Senate

vented. Lots of other people sent in evidence and signed their names and addresses. Here is a letter received by this correspondent postmarked Johnstown, Pa., dated were 27 weeks when Lewis ordered the inliners to cease work entirely, work three days or work two days per week. The miners responded 27 times to the will of Lewis In postmarked Johnstown, Pa., dated Feb. 23rd:

"I am a coal miner who is suffering because of John L. Lewis' arrogance. He is the one who is eausing all the trouble with his signals to the miners. After first injunction was issued and miners ordered to go to work, he did not send telegram to all the local unions. But we got word of mouth from one of his gang not to go recent days when the court ordered Mr. Lewis to have his miners resume work, it so me strange that they suddenly failed to respond to his orders, when previously under prior orders some 27 times they responded to his orders with obelsance and cel-

If the decision by Judge Kerch that no evidence was presented to him showing collusion to vin-Into the infunction is not reversed by the Supreme Court, and it may be dismissed as a "moot" case because the strike is ettled it means that no union hereafter can be held resuonsible for the acts of members engaging in wildcat strikes. It means that no union can be held responsible now for the signature of its officers on a labor-management contract. Irre-sponsibility in a democracy and Then they blams the miners for contempt for rourt orders can this action. He is not for the lead only to lawlessness, miners. He is for himself and his (Reproduction rights reserved) conternat for court orders can

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

to be arrested. Federal agents, inclined Assace Lorrans and cidentally, had let the state agents lost provinces of history, may yet a genuinely public error. It was a see their confidential files. It is be redeemed. Mr. Truman is now great mistake to concede to unions

There are areas of thought and same emotional enthusiasm. Some and 14 other members of the narcotics ring.

As they were picked up, members of the ring told U. S. agents though the excitement there of the ring told U. S. agents of clamor and alogans, but which, here exactly who was going the Alsace-Lorrains and other to be arrested. Federal agents, in-That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

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phone call was traced from Sica's
office to Robert Franklin in Fresno, one of Howser's campaign

The mere fact that most of the
force against their victure. It

Bob (Toppins) and I have had independence. During the second broadcast the bell was again our fill of nightclubs. We enjoy staying at home. It sounds dulibut it isn't.—Actress Lana Turner. word Liberty. Ils a mistake to think you ever

Its a mistake to think you ever can make an agreement with the Communists. It is their philosophy to keep things stirred up.—Gen. Order Bradley, chairman, joint chiefs of staff.

There will be no German army or air force, German security will be best protected by German participation in a closely knit West European community.—U. S. High Commisioner in Germany John J. High McCloy.

McCloy.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 5, 1936 — The B.P.W. March 5, 1940 — Mrs. Caroline the United States, moved to prohibit vehicles making Shurter Wood of North Front a left turn from Broadway into street died.

March 6, 1930—W. Scott Gillespic, a former postmaster, died at his home on Pearl streat.

The Craftsmen's Club of Kingston, Lodge No. 10, F.&A.M., presented n "Radio Revue" at the Auditorium on Pine Grove avenue.

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Hudson street.

moved to prohibit vehicles making a left turn from Broadway into street died.

Greenkilt avenue.

Ruth Flicker of School No. 6 bury. N. C., of the appointment of Dr. Raymond Jenkins of New can History award.

Mrs. John Homson died at Olive Bridge.

March 6, 1930 — W. Scott Gilles - was 31 degrees.

word Liberty. Q-What is the life span of an suiomobile?

A. The life of the average automobile today is set at 12 years, during which it travels 163,000 miles.

Q-What college bousts the old-Q—what college nouses are our est academic building in the United States?

A—The Sir Christopher Wren Building at Williams and Mary College, Williamshurg, Virginus, is the oldest academic structure in

stroke.

poses.

Mrs. Bridget O'Reilly, a lifelong records on the number of rabbata ton Hospital. Keep Police Hopping Auditorium on Pine Grove averaged to supervise Orange on the number of rabbuts they had in custody. A rabbut ton Hospital.

Truman D. Crispell, an employe John G. Thew of Campbell Hall strayed from her hutch was found outside the city hall Taken to was assigned to supervise Orange the police station, she gave buttly many years, died at his home on Hudson street.

county's part in the Hudson Vallo six children, Later the babies ley Apple Blossom Festival.

Attending Rosary Society's Communion Breakfast Yesterday

SOCIAL

Miss Charlotte Amelia Leonard Weds Bert Cramer Winne, Jr., in Woodstock

Miss Charlotte Amelia Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B Leonard of Wittenberg, was married yesterday to Bert Cramer Winne, Jr., of Mt. Tremper, in a

double ring ceremony at the Woodstock Methodist Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with mandarin collar, pointed sleeves, and train Her illusion vell was caught to a headplene of sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. The church was decorated with large vases of white carnetions, snapdragons and stock. The chancel was filled with white candelabras. The Rev. Charles Wharton officiated. Organist was Otto Dres-

officiated. Organist was Otto Dres-cher of Mt. Tremper, and Mrs. Roberta Gaddis of Kingston sang, "On Promise Me," "Lord's Pray-or," "Through the Years" and "I

Love You Truly,"
Mrs. Roger Grazier of Witten-Mrs. Roger Grazier or witten-berg, as matron of honor, wore a gold satin gown with mitts, and a headpiece of Nile green lace. She carried a cascade of yellow roses. Flowergiri was Miss Anala. Shultis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shultis of Wittenberg, She wore Nile green sain and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink Mammoth Spring Fashion Show to Display Rosary Society an old-fashioned bouquet of pink

A mammoth fashion show—expected to overflow the entire first and Easter hats will receive sepa and featuring fashions around the clock, including some \$50,000 worth of furs and jewels, will be staged Thursday evening at 9 p. m. Most important fashion event of the year, the show is the 14th annual exhibition of spring styles presented by the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A.

From a modest beginning 14 years ago, the show has grown to such proportions that last year to come.

The hour for starting the Fashion of Show was set late—at 9 a. m.—so that persons attending the able to come.

A mammoth fashion show—expected through the cocktail hour. Furs and Easter hats will receive sepa and Easter hats will be received sepa resebuds.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs
Bert Cramer Winne of Mt. Tremper, had as best man his brother,
Roger L Winne. Ushers were
Ronald and Robert Rifenberg of
Kingston, his cousins, Donald
Yerry of Shandaken, also a cousin,
and Larl Every of Mt. Tremper.
The bride's mother were a navy
dress with may accessories and a
consage of milisman roses. The corrage of talisman roses. The groom's mother wore navy with a

corsage of reses
After a reception in the Woodstock Methodist Church Hall for
150 guests, the couple left for a
three-weeks' visit in Florida. For
traveling, the bride wore a green
gabardine suit, beige topper, with
brown accessories and a corsage
of white roses. They will live in
Mt. Tremper. corsage of resea

Mt. Tremper.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1944 and is employed by the Woodstock Mutual Fire Insurance Association, in Woodstock, "The groom is a graduate of "The groom is a graduate of something." We didn't sell tickets in those days," the said. "The only persons present were the members, with a few guests. It was very simple. But every year we've learned something."

tion, in woodstock,

The groom is a graduate of
Fleischmanns High School, class
of 1941, and is employed on the
Forest Survey Crew of the New
York State Conservation Department He was in the Marine Corps
30 months, 18 of which was in the
Parisin over He is commended to Pacific area. He is commander of Phocnicia Post No. 950, American

Miss Jean Bollen To Wed Shortly

New York, March 6 (Special)—
Miss Jean Bollen of 135 Hardenburg avenue, Tillson, and John Treman Curils, of 24 Dartmouth Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J., were issued a marriage license at the city clerk's office here Saturday. They did not set their wedding date.

Miss Verna Dien, formerly of Kingston and now at verne wenue, Cohoes, and Paul S. Stassevitch of 128 West Temperature at the city clerk's office here Saturday. They did not set their wedding date.

ried shorily.

Miss Bollen, the daughter of William C and Irene Kesselev Bollen, was born in Scranton, Pa. Mr. Curtis, a native of White Plains is the son of Raleigh T. and Virginia Van Verst Curtis,

First known Christmas card was designed in 1842 in London, England, by William Maw Egley, a 16-year-old engraving appren-

The St. Lawrence river, which empties into the Atlantic ocean, has its source in Minnesots.

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Miss Verna Dick,

K.H.S. News

bers of each home room.

Representatives were at the high school last week measuring

Seniors for their caps and gowns

Furs, Jewels Worth \$50,000, Late Styles Annual Breakfast

Teacher, to Wed was hold recently in honor of Mrs. New York, March 6 (Special)-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickles, 66 Merritt avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Saugerties have returned home after a month's vacation in California, Mexico and Florida,

musical "Bonanza" presented by the Dramatics Society of Boston University March 1 and 2 in the Charles Hayden Memorial Hall. The Maroon Masquers Drama-

there is sufficient demand by the student body. Anyone interested may sign up with Arthur Hutton.

The Junior Class sponsored the movie, "The Howards of Virginia", the past week. Proceeds were tall. It is a structor at Purdue University.

The Junior Red Cross Dance originally scheduled for March 11 Clinton avenue, spent last Thursing a discussion of "The Rumor day in New York city where she attended the March meeting of the Plano Teachers' Congress at Steinway Hall. has been deferred until Saturday, April 22. The dance will be held in the high school gym from 8 to Steinway Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson of Wappingers Falis announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Clyde, born Feb. 28 at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Henderson is the former Ethel Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anable Partridge of Kingston, 11. Music will be provided by the Sentimentalists. Tickets are now Thursday a meeting was held in Hall A for the purpose of or-ganizing the Sophomore Class. Committees were chosen by mem-

David Hicks, 87 Clifton avenue, a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, will give a pinno recital March 20 in the conservatory's Recital Hall, playing sonatas by Haydn, Hindemith, Leland Prociter, and Brahms.

Suppers & Food Sales Women of the West Hurley Methodist Church will sponsor a pancake supper Tuesday, March 7. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. A large number of students en-joyed the ski trip to Highmount on Sunday. The trip was made by

Haydn, Hindemith, Leland Procter, and Brahms.'
Spencer S. McKinney, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer S. McKinney, 30 Mountain View avenue,
Kingston, has been pladged to Phi
Sigma Kappa fraternity at St
Lawrence University, Canton, A
sophomore, Mr. McKinney was
graduated from Kingston High
School in 1947.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moven, 130

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moran, 130 Stephan street, recently stopped in Laredo, Texas, en route to Mexico.

Grange News

committee.

At the recent meeting Nelson Snyder was in charge of the lecturer's hour on George Washington. The program included the following: The American's Creeding to the Flag, a poem, Washington's Birthday, and three readings, Our American Heritage, It's a Fact and It Washington Lived Today, The feature of the program was a 25 minute film on "First in the Hearts of Farmers" The film depicted Washington's experiment and practices with

HOME BUREAU

Quarryville.

The Saxton unit is the third

Officials of the Rosary Society, Immaculate Conception Church, and guests at the first annual Communion Breakfast yesterday included (seated, left to right) Mrs. Pearl Reis, toastmistress; Mrs. Mary Janeczek, president; the Right Rev. Msgr. M. J. Drury of St. Mary's Church, guest speaker, the Rev. Joseph J Sieczek, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church; Mrs. Vincent Gorman, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, guest speaker. Standing, in the same order, Mrs. Frances Hickey, funeral fund treasurer, Mrs Angela Frieze, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Hotaling, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia Kenny, vice president. (Boichert Photo) group to be organized within the past two weeks, and brings the total Home Bureau membership to more than 1,600, an increase of almost 300 over the membership this time last year, Miss Parsons

Geisler-Weider

couple took a wedding trip to New

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JOHN C. BROBE

Taxiderinlet Wishes to anadure his Taxider-mist Studio is now torsted at his new residence t Hashington Ave., corner Grornkill Ave., near Boule-vard, this city. 1/HONE 5767-W

reported.

The other groups formed recently include the Rifton unit and

cently include the Rifton unit and the Child Understanding Study Club of Keihonkson.

The Rifton unit was formed after a meeting called by Mrs. George Ruehl Officers elected are Mrs. Nick Tancredi, chairman; Mrs. Peter Albers, vice-chairman; Mrs. Peter Albers, vice-chairman; Mrs. Hayward Eckert, secretary, and Mrs. Herman Myers, treasurer white roses. Bridesmold Mary Weider, sister of the helde Mary Weider, sister of the helde maculate Conception Church held Breakfast Sunday morning, after

urer
The Chiki Undestanding Club Mary Weider, sister of the bride wore a grey suit, with black accesattending 8 o'clock Mass in a was organized by Mrs. Millard Davis of Kerhonkson. Its officers are Mrs. William Davis, chair-man, and Mrs. Burton Marshall, sories and carried yellow roses. The Rev. John Flaherty officinted. Walter Burr was best man. The body, marching from the school

From a modest beginning 14 years ago, the show has grown to such proportions that last year are and any because of lack of lino the Governor Clinton ball-rooms and many more had to be turned away because of lack of space.

The first show, 14 years ago, and Norma Jackson, J. Ballard, Leura De Cicco, Gloria Levine, and Norma Jackson, J. Ballard, Leura De Cicco, Gloria Levine, Shirley Levine, Jane Argulewicz, Janice Cadden, Joan Moore, Janice Princer and the present one as well. "We was almost like a membership meeting," recalled Mrs. Parker Brinner — who was chairman of the present one as well. "We didn't sell tickets in those days," she said. "The only persons of the sell, "The only persons of the sell, "The only persons of the guests. It was very simple, lev were the members, with a few guests. It was very simple, lev year we've learned something."

Last year's show was preised by fashion show experts as being "as any New York show"

Nineteen models will be Mrs. Vincent Gromely, Mrs. Gladys Cohen, 16 the Helly Nane Society

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Than Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Druy, pastor of St. Mary's Druy, pastor of St. Mary's pastor of

spent making plastic handbags under the direction of Mrs. Wai-ter Vollmeke. Following lunch, Mrs. Frank Altieri gave a report on the annual chairmen's meet-

A nominating committee was chosen with Mrs. W. Vollmeke, chairman; Mrs. V. Bryant and

chairman; Mrs. V. Bryant and Mrs. H. Rygh assisting.
Members planning to make a woolen skirt or rayon blouse will meet March 16 at 11 a. m. at the Community Hall with Mrs. Frank Altieri. The regular business meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Hurley Unit The Hurley Home Bureau unit will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 9, at 1:30 p. m., at the Reformed Church Officers will be elected. Mrs. Charles Mes-

and Mrs. Virgil Chrisman, Jr., 56
Elizabeth street, had a part in the
musical "Bonanza" presented by
the Dramatics Society of Boston
University March 1 and 2 in the
Charles Hayden Memorial Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bonesteel, 44 Linderman avenue, have
received word that a daughter,
Charles Lynn has hape horn to the Wynkoop Evening unit of the
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Bard College Recital

Features Williams, Pianist Planist Joan Williams will pre-sent a recital at Bard College Wednesday, March 8, at 8.30 p. m., it was announced today. Her program includes sonatas by Delio Joio, C. P. E. Bach, Edmund Haines and Andre Singer, and works by Froberger and Buxte-hude-Prokotleff.

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Mrs. Mary Janeczek, president, delivered the welcoming address at the breakfast, which was pre-pared and served by members of

The Rosary Society of the Im-

their first annual Communion

Club Notices

Service Club

was presented with luggage. At-tending were the Mmes, Michael March 10, Luncheon will be served Mayone, Alphonso Falutico, James at 12 noon, preceding the meeting. Secreto, John Modica, Edmund De II was announced that there would be sewing

> School 2 Mothers The School 2 Mothers Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p m. Dr. Anthony Tocco, director of the Kingston Hospital Bloodbank, will

speak. Circle 1, First Baptist

Circle I, First Baptist
Circle No. 1, First Baptist
Church, will meet Wednesday,
March 8, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ellison, 60 Pearl street, with
Mrs. Jennie Thidideau as co-host-

hour will follow

Business Girls Arthur Ewig of B'nal B'rith will act as moderator at the Business and Professional Girls' Club meet-ing March 8, at the YW.C.A. dur-

Gem's Society The regular monthly meeting of the Gem's Society of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be

held in the Assembly Room Tues-day, March 7, at 8 p. m. Members were reminded of the auction.

First mention of lens in recorded history is that of Meismer in the 13th century.

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Drucker, Metropolitan Opera Violinist,

A Home Bureau unit was organized at Saxton last week at a meeting attended by 35 women. The unit brings the total of Ulster county local Home Bureau groups to 53.

The meeting was called Tuesday at the Saxton fire house by Mrs. William Cotton and Mrs. Mary Lasher. Temporary officers were elected to serve during the organizational period. They were Mrs. George Saile, chairman, Mrs. Percy Mower, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Emerson Hull, secretary.

A program was planned with the Homodistock String Quartet, will be assisted by Ilse Sass, children's clothing and aluminum trays. The group vided to study mental health, making of plastic purses, children's clothing and aluminum trays. The group will meet regularly the second Thursday of every month.

Mrs. Gerald Overbagh, who was present at the meeting, roported that she expects to organize another new unit this week at Quarryville.

The Saxton fire total of Ulsteria and formerly violinist with the Metropolitan Opera Opchestra and formerly violinist with the National Hue Adoption and Sugerties Tuesday of the Busch String Quartet, by Jack to Give Columbia the U. S. Army for a period of two and a hali years He liter played with the Metropolitan Opera Opchestra and formerly violinist with the Busch String Quartet, by Jack to Ulster Played Columbia the U. S. Army for a period of two and a hali years He liter played with the Metropolitan Opera Opchestra and formerly violinist with the Metropolitan Opera Opchestra and formerly violinist with the Methods of University of the U. S. Army for a the U. S. Army for a further with the Was Adoph Huestra Played Columb Sass, Pianist, to Give Recital Tomorrow

with his own string quartet.

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Personal Notes

was held recently in honor or warm Louis Vondetti, who will sail soon for Italy, by Mrs. John De Ganstre Street Reformed Church will hold peris, 19 Boulevard. Mrs. Vendetti its regular monthly meeting in the Sunday School room Friday. Mayone, Alphonso Faithto, James Secreto, John Modica, Edmund De Gasperis, Anthony Pino, Edmund Coughlin, Raiph Fredenburgh, Raiph Gardner, Frank Provenzano, Fabiano Monzini and the Misses Mary Vendetti and Lorraine Gardner,

Vicki Chrisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chrisman, Jr., 56 Elizabeth street, had a part in the

tic Club will sponsor a third bus to New York city March 25 if there is sufficient demand by the

Lake Katrine The Lake Katrine Grange will meet tonight with the lecturer's hour in charge of the executive

experiment and practices with soil conservation, crop rotation, fertilization and other features.

By Jimmy Hatle

BUT HE

NEVER MENTIONS

ABOUT MARRYIN

THE OLD BOSS'S

HOMELY

DAUGHTER

COLLEGE! HAWH! HE GOT TO SEED OUT OF THE BARBERS' NOTITUTE FOR SHARP PRACTICES.

AGDOME ALWAYS

PICKS A SWELL TIME

TO GET CHUMMY

AND GIVE OUT WITH

HIS LIFE'S HISTORY.

By Hersbberger

By Gailbraith



By Junius

To February

February, stingy cuss, You're always holding out on ust Hence we rise and make a fuss. You're a tightwad; we can prove

it! Here's the stain-you can't reneve it: One year you give twenty-nine Days, some wretched and some

Next year only twenty-eight, Though we pay the self same rate!
Why this shortage, February?

Are you stingy, or contrary? Why deprive us of a day, Without cutting flown your pay? Can't you give a birthday, maybe, To each 29th-born baby? February, much we fear, You've become a profileer! With the cheats you now are rated. And may be investigated.

How Rent Is Spent. The man who said that dirt is

The man was is cheap
is cheap
Had grentlins in his bonnet.
Especially if that little heap
Has any house upon it.
—Grace Loch

Ous Skinner was touring in a small company of actors once in one night towns, Business had been miserable and eating had become a luxury. It was only the cheer-



ing knowledge that the new opera-house in the next town had been sold out for their performance that

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THE LAST

TIME HE TOLD

HIS LIFE STORY

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WORKED MY WAY THRU COLLEGE

THE ADDRESS SAW A CROWD

AND DECIDED TO GO IN

WELL

THE BACK WAY

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AND HARD TIMES ... OR

WATERS WITH GALL

AND SWINDLE SHEET

THE ONLY

BALL HE EVER PLAYED WAS

WITH A SHADY

POLITICIAN

THRU LIFE'S TROUBLED

kept the company together. "Walt till fomorrow night," the manager would say to anyone who faintly suggested the price of a breakfast.

Sixty-six persons had flown across the Atlantic Ocean before Lindbergh did it; but none did it



"Any of you birds ever pull a tooth?"



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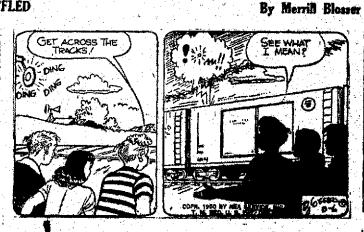
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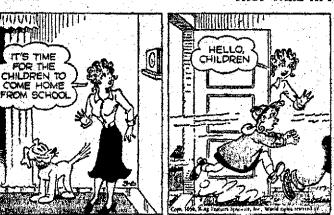




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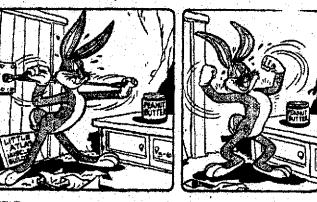




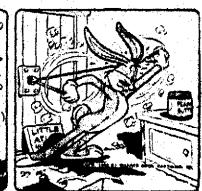


BUGS BUNNY

KEEP AT IT, SON

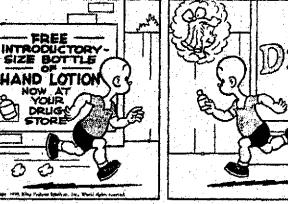






HENRY

By Carl Anderson









LI'L ABNER

HOLD!

COMES THE REVOLUTION

By Al Capp







LADY UN A KAMPAGE

Ву

OFFICER LOOK WHAT SHE DID TO THE REAR END STOP SQUAWKING, YOU OLE COOT, OR GIT OUTA THAT CAR AND ILL DO TH' SAME TO YOURS-WUP!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW, JEEP!

By Edgar Martin







ALLEY OOP

YES, LET'S NOT WORRY

By V. T. Hamilto







As Pegler Sees It

be test of irrelligence.

Mr. Trumania demanding a law of From Congress which is called an heart alliment. A master show-the congress which is called an man, he built Grauman's Chinese satisfynching proposal. All good stizens opposallynching. It follows are impressed in cement—in 1927. Memorial Building, West O'Reilly that Mr. Trunan is not a good John Barrymore's profile, Jimmy street. ritizen becausehe insists on excusritizen becausehe insists on excusleg all lynchings of innocent victims by mobs of union goons. So,
physonally, its advocates favor
bynching by ther own cohorts. The

continuous population of the movie house. lynching by ther own conorts. The principle here a practically identical with that if the Nazis in their feroclous eradication of the town of Lidice in the war. Some citizens of Lidice had kiled a high Nazis in Therefore, the Yazis killed some, perhaps all, of he men and boys, deported the women and children, and razed the town. The degree of that revenue was severe, but the and razed the town. The degree of that revenge was severe, but the Kamiit, principle was exactly the same as Mr. a Truman's in the anti-lynching matter. If Selma, Ala., should have a lynching and liseemed to a fod-

and razed the town. The degree of that revenge was severe, but the principle was exactly the same as Truman's in the anti-lynching matter. If Selma, Ala., should have a lynching and it seemed to a federal authority that the police and sheriff were remiss, then all Selma would have to pay. But if Flint, Mich, were to suffer another criminal iscurrection under the suspices of the C.I.O., that would be no lynching.

This and the so-called fair practice proposal are alike in that they try to extend the authority of the federal government into business which is none of its business under the constitution. A lynching is local police business. At worst it is rate business, Its advocates invoke the "goneral welfare" to maify their invasion of state's rights here by the same reasoning they may pass a federal law against dumping garbage out of windows. This would be against hygime. Disease does not respect lines Therefore, the general welfare if the United States demands that a national bureau may be set up with a branch at Robert 12; Roberta, 9; James, 7;

portunities to Negroes and this is being done gadually, but if we do it this way we violate the condo it this way we violate the con-stitution. There is no violation of law or the ensitution in racial discrimination. The Christian spirit is violated, to be sure, but that is not enforceable. Only our laws and our constitution have force. Is it a good idea to violate the constitution to appease any special interes among us? If the President and Congress won't re-spect the constitution, who will? Ony a few itellactually sturdy entirens are willing to brave the

citizens are willing to brave the ridicule that is turned against those who have at last awakened to the iniquity of the income tax. Nevertheless here is another lost province to le won back. The income tax azondment simply re-vokes all therest of the constitu-Nobods understood this at in the passig years, (Copyright, 950, King Features Synicate, Inc.)

Mettic_honts

Mettacahons, March 5-The March meetig of the Willing Workers will se held Wednesday, March 8, at th home of Mrs Les-be / sterhoud. This will be an all-day meeting with a pot-luck

dinner at nog
Lenten services are observed in
the Reformed Church every
Wednesday R 8 p. m.
Mrs Warie Edson who has

been spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter and som-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Lessie Osterhoudt, has returned to her home,

Sid Grauman Dies S regier Sees it Hollywood, March 6 (A)—Sid Grauman, whose lavish theatre preserves for posterity the footprints of two decades of movie

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, March 6-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg spent the week-end in New York with Mrs. Borg's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

may be set up with a branch at govery fork of the creek and forms innumerable a enforce a federal garbase disposal program

The only large racial group in the United Sates who suffer unfair discrimination are the Negroes It would be nice to eradicate this prejudice and open op-

Dr. Bibby Heads Palsy Association

Dr. Henry L. Bibby was elected stars, died yesterday at the age Dr. Henry L. Bibby was elected of 70. Death was caused by president of the Ulster County

> elected were Mrs. Others George Clark, first vice president; Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, second vice president; Miss Mary Kerea-

man, secretary; and Edward De holds hearing on federal budget proposals.

During the meeting Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster County Commissioner of Health, reported on the recent survey stating that 16 cases had been evaluated at the first two discretable proposals.

Expenditures subcommittee proposals.

Senate-House Conference Committee in closed session seeks compromise on farm price supports measure.

House

had been evaluated at the Hrst two diagnostic clinics.
The speaker said that there are about 125 cases in the county and that there are about 22,000 cases under the age of 25 in New York state. He added "according to sta-tistics, 1,500 new cases occur each year."

In conclusion Dr. Bread said comparing the long term treat-ment for cases disabled by infantile paralysis, cerebral palsy cases outnumber them by three to one, Plans were discussed for a treatment center and also for a tenta-tive open meeting to which the public is invited to hear the plans

and objective of the association.

The vital need for treatment of cases was brought out by a spokesman of the organization who declared that under the present program only one out of every 100 cases is receiving help,

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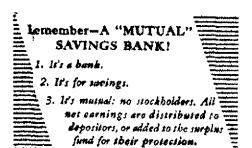


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(By The Associated Press)

Senate Continues debate on House-assed Displaced Persons bill. Labor Committee holds closed ssion on coal mine seizure bill. Finance Committee continues hearing on House-passed Social Security expansion.

Expenditures subcommittee holds hearing on federal budget proposed in

Meets at noon to consider mis-cellaneous bills and resume con-sideration of statehood for Hawaii, Interstate and Foreign Com-merce Committee hears E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoffman on Supreme Court

In recess until March 13. Luther Burbank experimented with popping sorghum like corn.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, March 6 - The Ladies' Aid Society met last Thursday night at the home of

Mrs Joseph Young.
Funeral services for Alfred
Munier were held from his late
home with the Rev, Frederick Sawitzsky in charge.
Barbara Myer spent Sunday in
New York

New York.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison left Thursday for Mismi, Fis., where they will visit their daugh-

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Mrs. Frederick Sawitzky enter-tained the Saugurties Monday Club last week. The senior choir met at the par-Wednesday night for re-

A pancake and saveage supper ing two months in Texas,

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. will be served in the church hall' Charles Gordon.

Mrs. Frederick Sawitzky enter- men of the church. Burial services for Jacob Schol-

fel of Ruby were recently held in the Mt. Marion Cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxield have returned home after spend



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Trailways Shatter All-Time City Bowling Record With 3298 Series

TWO CHAMPS AND AN EX-CHAMP

Freeman Sports Editor

"Bo", mine host, was in his den, racking up boxscores at a

of course, if you sat on the N.F.A. side of the house.

"How did you feel at the half," we inquired.

we interjected.

Roll 1175, 1056, 1067; Training Camp Broskie High With 729

Led by Harold Broskie's 729 series, the Adirondack Trailway bowling squad hammered out sensational totals of 1175, 1056 and throw like a pitcher was the talk 1067 for a new all-time city record of 3298 Saturday night in a terrific strike spree against the Liberty Bowlodrome.

The brilliam series, eclipsing the former high of 3250, was rolled drove in 135 runs for Youngstown on alleys 7 and 8 at Ferraro's Bowlodrome in a special match against the mountain town kegiers.

The 3298 shattered the old record posted by Jones Dairy No. in the Hudson Valley League and battered the Bowlodrome alley record of 3215 rolled on Feb. 26 against Ellenville.

The 1175 is also the highest single game over recorded in Kingston bowling history.

Rolls 27 Mirikes

265 213 and 221 and the team threw 100 strikes, an average of Looms for Burke 20 per man They compiled 13 out of 13 "200 scores. A 3300 series was "in the wood"

when Johnny Ferrare, the anchor, came up in the 30th frame. He reeded a double, got the first strike and was slightly "high" on the second toss.

zel knocked off 229-254-179-662 points with victory in the St. Pete and Ferraro anchored on 238-200-210-648. Fred Rice, who contributed 687 to the Trailways Salts series, was the "flog," with 216-212-576 A 148 opener ruined his series

his series Third Over \$100 The 3298 marked the third time

Liberty Bantodrome

> 942 897 982 2821 Keller Second

Charlotte, N. C., March 6 (II)—Al Keiler of White Plains, N. Y., was second behind Red Bryon of Atlante in the 100-lap feature of a modified stock car race program here yesterday. Byron's time was one hour, 12 minutes and 3 seconds on the three-quarter mile

Broskie tossed 27 strikes out of Ryder Cup Berth

aportsman with a wealth of golf in his system, is almost certain to play with the Ryder Cup team this year.

The curly haired kid who may rot outdo his famous father—now lead—picked up 70 Ryder Cup to the cup

Larry Weishaupt was runnerup to Broskie with 683 on games of 231 211 and 241. Johnny Schatzel knocked off 229-254-179-662 company with victory in the St. Peter Weishaupt was runnerup to get my arm in shape."

The curly haired kid who may throwing a little harder e to get my arm in shape."

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Vero Beach, Fia., March and the sleep winded to get my arm in shape."

238 200 210 548 final big swing around the golf 1176 1056 1087 3298 circuit this year.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press Lust Night's Results National League

New York 5, Toronto 2. Boston 11, Chicago 4. Eastern League

Atlantic City 2, New York 1. Grand Rapids 8, Boston 3. Saturday Night's Results National League

Montreal 3, Chicago 1. Toronto 3, Detroit 2, Boston 5, New York 1.

Ronald Cline and Judy Lowe Leaders In Youth Bowling League With 188, 148

League Saturday with a rousing 188 while Judy Lowe retained honors in her division with a 148

Arnold Bruck was runnerup to Cline with a 152 on the Bowlatorium planks. Cline rolled his league leading total at the Bowlodrome.
Miss Lowe received stiff com-

petition from Barbara Barkley who shot 145 and Jane Cunter with 144 at the Bowlatorium, Patricia Naigles came up with a

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Ronald Cline moved into the 139 and Marcia Levin posted 133.

first spot in the boys division of Harold Monashelsky and Jack Dawkins posted 139s.

The scores. The scores.

Arnold Bruck 152-98; Judy Lowe 148-122; Barbara Barkley 145. Jane Gunter 144-111; Harold Monashefsky 139-120; Jack Dawkins 139-109; Patricia Nargles 139-100; Judy Broskle 139-109: Marcia Levine 133-113; Elvin Rose 132-98; Douglas Buddenhagen 130-107; Ray Roux 125-110; Robert Shelightner 122; Lee Herrington 120-115; George Barkley 118: Katherine Jagger 117-106; Noil Keyser 117; I win Lessick 113-107; Alice Mary Ambrose 113, Also, Ed Lindhurst 112-98; J. Long 112; Robert Raibie 107; Katherine Broskie 107; Conrad Heisman 105-92; Gerard Houghtaling 104; Bill Munson 103-96; Billy Roosa 102; Al Wood 101; Joan Snyder 98 Art Houghtaling Ruzzo Bowintorium

Ronald Cline 188-111; Rudy Hohenberger 128-95, Donald Ash-down 98-120; Buck Whalen 130; Paul Davis 100-90; Hunter 90-100, John Janakis 107, Barbara Barkley 93, Harry Hurley 99.

News in Brief

(By The Associated Press) West Palm Beach, Fla., March 6 (A)-A rookie outfielder who can

training camp today. Bob Betz, who batted 345 and (Ohio) in winning the Middle Atlantic League batting champion-ship last year, proved himself a thrower yesterday in the A's first

intra-squad game. He threw out Bob Wellman at home plate when he tried to score from second on a single and later nipped Joe Tipton at third when he tried to advance from first on a

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (P)

Looms for Burke

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The big cx-National Leaguer, recovering from an arm injury sustained last season, consistently has been bitting the ball to the outfield fences

by his idoi and teacher—dazzling limmy Dornaret
Sucad won \$600 for his sixth

Sucad won \$600 for his sixth Third Over 3108

The 3298 marked the third time the Trailways have exceeded the 3400 mark in the past month. They knocked off 3108 in Palenty cule. 3215 and 3298 on their home drives.

Three members of Saturday night's pin-wrecking crew—Johnny Schatzel—were on the Jones Dairy squad that set the previous city high of 3230.

The Trailways' opening blast of 1175 wrecked the exhibition match and the Liberty club was sheetlacked by more than 400 plins, despite a creditable 2821. Joe Cucciled the mountaineers with 225—606. They rolled games of 897, 982 and 942

The scores:

Adleradask Trailways (477)

Meishaupt 231 212 241 883

Each Nova Company of 897, 982 and 942

The 220 260 210 848

Litta 188 870 klyn President Sand won \$600 for his sixth blace thish and leads the money parade with \$8,158. He has 238 he h

College Basketball

By The Associated Press Southeastern Conference Tourney (Championship) Kentucky 95, Tennessee 58 Southeastern Conference Morning

Semi-Finals Tennessee Bl. Louisana State overtime). Kentucky 79, Georgia 63. Southern Conference Tourney

(Championahip) North Carolina State 67, Duke 47. Other Games East

Army 50, Navy 46
Columbia 61, Holy Cross 54
St Joseph's (Pa.) 71, St. Francis
7a.) 63. St. 7184911.3 (Fa.) 11. 21. Teans. Pla.) 63. Muhlenberg 76. Geltysburg 49. Muhlenberg 76. Georgetown (De.) 56. Villanova 55. St. Bonaventure 26. Princoton 55. Dastmouth 43. Harvard 57. Yale 55. Niagare 51 Canislus 42. Colgate 65. Syrapuse 63. Rutteres 67. Lafetyette 62. West Virginia 59. Pittsburgh 53. Cornell 66. Penn. 53. Fordham 74. New York Univ. 52. Providence 77. Boston College 54. Midwest

Midwest

Western Michigan 79, Ohio Univ. 52

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Buidwin Waliace 82, Duquesne 85.
Hitnots 60, Northwestern 52.
Lowis 76, Creighton 46

Wisconsin 60, Minnesota 54,
Oklahoma A, & M. 37, St. Louis 35

Bradiey 92, Drake 63.
Notre Dime 65, Marquette 58.
Bowling Green 73, De Paul 55.

Far West

Far West San Francisco 51. Loyola (La) 55 California 64, Stanford 55, Denver 53, Utah State 59.

Fullers Shade Y Triangles

Fullers' Y.M.C.A. League quintot shaded the Y.M.C.A. Triangles, 51-45, Saturday night in an ex-

Helsman 105-92; Gerard Houghtaing 104; Bill Munson 103-90; Billy Roosa 102; Al Wood 101; Joan Snyder 98, Art Houghtaing 98, Natalie Alcon 97-90; Robert Paulus 95; Sue Milliken 93, N. Van Dyke 92; Jerome Kingsburg 92.

Ferraro Bowledrome
Ronald Cline 188-111; Rudy Hohenberger 128-95, Donald Asheleman 105-92; Gerard Houghes 128, Brannen c 6, Talleur Florence 128-95, Donald Asheleman 105-92; Gerard Houghes 129, Hooker g 5.

Triangles (45) — Culium f 2, Mucheli f 7, Haggerty f 14, Juhl c 10, Hickey c 6, Maybanks g 2,

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Schafer predicts a new high in team entries and "name" players, of high school and college rating He expects to release additional information on team rosters in the

Besides the aforementioned out

next few days.

"Name" Players Set

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The possibility of several K.H S.

players appearing in the Sickler lineup are good, Schafer said. They will appear after the Maroon season has closed

The outside delegation headed

by the defending champion, Wood-ridge Atoms, will provided scrious opposition for the local aggrega-

Ralph Petrillo, ex-N.F.A. star

who was a member of the Har-vard varsity, is expected to com-pete with the Weiner's of New-

Handen, N. Y., a club that travels nearly 80 miles one-way to participate in the local tourna-ment with Paul Scoble in the cast.

Schafer announced today.

preliminary games will be played in the "Y" gym, with the semi-finals and finals in the municipal auditorium. Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

be set up within the week and pairings will be announced All

National Association Anderson 89, Chicago 73, Rochester 65, Fort Wayne 60, St. Louis 71, Philadelphia 67, Synacuse 84, Minneapolis 75, A minor league buseball player, Scobie set the individual scoring last season with 37 points. Tri-City 91, Denver 80 Indianapolis 92, Sheboygan 87. SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Baltimore 77, Chicago 72 Minneapolis 84, New York 75 Rochester 73, Fort Wayne 70. Washington 95, Boston 75.

Bob Hornbeck, Top AAU Prospect

Manzolillo-Smith

A stablemate of the stricken Bridge City boxer, Hornbeck has drawn high praise for his showing in a couple of bouts. He parks the knockout wallop boxing fans

the knockout wants boxing tans love to see.

A standup fighter of the old school, who counters beautifully, takes a good punch and has a cold, calculating approach. Hornbeck shapes up as the best prospect in the A.A.U.

give the hard-punching Hornbeck a severe test in their five-round semi final Thursday. White knocked out Harry Budnowski of Boston in the first round the last time out.

of the sna sie boxer.

scored a thrilling basketball victory over Kingston High. Thrilling,

His parents nixed further ring activities for their son after his stablemate, Pitsley, suffered a brain injury in the first bout of

and Hornbeck, and are anxious to liquidate a substantial hospital bill for Pisley's operation. The Bridge City youth is making a Masterson sat down in one of those large comfortable chairs that sink way down when you hit them. He was tired and tense and the moment he contacted the four cushions, he looked like a man who just slow recovery

had an anvil removed from his neck.
"Whew, that was a squeaker," he said. "It was a great ball game to win" Berkshire Buzzsaw.

"How did you feel at the half," we inquired.

"Not as shaky as some of the fam, perhaps," was Masterson's rejoinder, as he brushed off his custom tailored tweeds.

"We never underestimate Kingston and we never concede Ronnie Schefiel less than 20 points," he added.

Had Kingston tried anything new?

"Yes, Kias came up with a couple of new stunts off the post and they worked in the first half. I was never too discouraged, however, because Tyler was missing only by inches and I figured he would start hitting sooner or later." abidity partisan house. Both have a large following, almost spotless records in the local arena and a terrific battle can be expected. This is the lure, plus Hornbeck's appearance, that is likely to jamesek the Brandayay area. Wasn't this Tyler something out of this world in the second half, "As great a ball player as I have ever seen," Masterson complimented. "And this kid, Scheffel, is great too. We like him because he is a clean cut kid and great player. As a matter of fact, one of the nicest things about the three games was the sportsmanship displayed by both sides. They were three hard fought, clean games and I think they did much to cement the relations between the two schools."

pack the Broadway arena.

Lee McClinton, Highland heavy-weight, is paired with Joe Hudson of Albany in one of the other five rounders and another match for schools."

Masterson admitted that a few days earlier Kingston might have taken the Goldbacks.

"That game in Peekskill was a nightmare," he recalled "It was the kind of joit the team needed and they rebounded nicely against your gang. Had they been beaten in Peekskill it might hav been a different story tonight."

"How did you ever let Monticello beat you on your boards?" we asked. the same duration will bring to-gether Vince Salvati, Troy light-weight, who looks and boxes like Marty Servo, and Rufus Rogers of

There are seven scraps listed. The first will start at 9 p. m.

asked.

"Well, that's a stary in itself," Masterson replied. The morale wasn't too good for some reason or other but after the Monticello loss I called the team together and gave a speech. And you can believe me, when I tell you that I was within one day of dropping a couple of my biggest stars for cutting practice."

"The team suddenly found itself," he went one, "and you know the rest. This youngster Quimby, a transfer student from New Jersey, helped make the team, while Matt Chrystal has been solid all season. "Agreed," we said. "Chrystal murdered us with those set shots from the corner and kept you in the ball game in the first half."

"Incidentally, Chrystal will be back next year. We lose Tyler, Quimby, Loadato and Bowman from the first string team."

"You'll miss all those lads." we ventured. "but haven't you got a and rolled up an easy 61-39 victory Saturday "You'll miss all those lads," we ventured, "but haven't you got a couple of pheenoms on that undefeated Jayvee squad?"

"Well, Nerz and young Spreer, a brother of Eichie Spreer, should be a big help. They're both capable of hitting 20 or better consistently."

"What should the property his Transport and the property of the X court. With a steady flow of baskets, the Triangles remained undefeated as they clicked for quarter totals of 15-174-14 and led 32-12 at the half. they clicked for quarter totals of Larry Weishaupt, Orville Van Al-15-17-14-14 and led 32-12 at the styne, Joseph Magnino, Herbert "What about your own kid, Hooker, next year?"
"He should make the varsity but Ronnic Scheffel goes and Leonard may not be back. It looks like Kingston will ent Newburgh crow

hair.

Andy Juhl's dozen points led the winners, while Bob Cullium and Haggerty each dropped in 10. Hinkley and Telepas had 13 and 11 respectively for the Comets. The boxscore:

ard may not be back. It looks like Kingston will cat Newburgh crow for the next several years."

"Stop kidding me," was the rejoinder, "you fellows shake them off the trees up there in Kingston. You're the team to beat year after year and next year won't be any different."

It was time to stop kidding at that—about 2 n m—and a solo drive from New Windsor to Flatbush after a Kingston loss like that could be quite unpalatable. Believe us, it was. Y.M.O.A. Triangles (61) FG FP Four Kingston Teams Mitchell, f 2 Juhl, c 6 Landers, c 3 Corpouzis, g 2
Maybanks, g 1
Stentson, g 2 Totals28 Comets (89) Kingston will be represented by of town powerhouses, the tournafour standout clubs - Sickler's ment has attracted such outstand-

Fouls committed by Triangles 14, Comets 13. Official: "Bones"

Cadet Basketball Tigers (64)—J. J. Smith, f, 8; Nassar, f; Modjeski, f, 2. D. Smith, c, 19; Cahill, g, 13; Woods,

g, 7.
Lions (41)—D. Dempsey, f, 24;
Brodhead, f, 8; Planthaber, c, 2;
Foster, g, 7; Grandeau, g; Modjeski, g; R. Dempsey, g,
Bears (33)—DuBois, f, 6; Van
Etten, f, 4; Mandell, c, 12; F.
Smith, g, 7; Cashin, g, 4; J.
Dempsey, g; Brooks, g.

Whales have temperatures that are normal around 104 degrees

Gets Big Test on Pitsley Show

in Main Event

Bob Hornbeck, one of the most dscussed young amateur boxers in the Adirondack A.A.U. realm, shares the spotlight with the Libby Manzollilo-Harry Smith feature on the Jim Pitsley boxing benefit sponsored by B'nai B'rith on Thursday, March 9, at the municipal auditorium.

Hy White, a seasoned middle-weight out of Albany, figures to

Praised By Becker

"One of the greatest prospects around," is Ben Becker's appraisal of the sharp-shooting Poughkeep-

The door opened and in walked George "Lanky" Masterson, the Newburgh coach who once was known as the "best dressed coach" in the DUSO basketball conference. Today you might add the "most a large attendance from Pough-keepsie, the home town of Pitsley the Stuyvesant Hotel

While the Hornbeck case is given a sound probing by Hy White, sensational action is expected in the healiner between Manzollilo and Harry Smith, the Restriction Bursters.

Mrs. Iola Lasher, president, and Phoenicia Legion Intl. R. Curta Mrs. Ruth Hunzinger, scenstary, led Phoenicia with 16 points, of the New York State Women's while E. Myer's nine paced the Association; and officers of the K.W.B.A. will also attend.

The five past presidents to be

By far two of the most popular young amateur fighters ever to show in a Kingston ring, Manzo-lillo, pride of Jeffersonville, and Smith are likely to clash before a

10 FG FP TP 11 9 Juniors, Potier Brothers, Chez mg quintets as the Middletown State Hospital, Furniture Mart of the annual Kingston Y-Mid-Hud-son basketball tournament, Lou gion, potential champions of the gion, potential champions of the City Recreation League, St. Mary's Alumni and Risedorph's of Hudson; Philmont Merchants, Highland Falls "Pellies," Jesionek Jewelers of Highland; Monroe American Legion; Germantown Legion and the Canteen Knicks of New Paltz.

The tournament divisions will be set im within the work and Scoring by quarters: Triangles 15 17 14 14 Comets 4 8 10 17

g: Perry, g, 2; Grippino, g, 14; Bahi g, 6. Wolves (35)—DeBella, f, 6; Petro, f, 3, Hornbeck, c, 9; Ward, g, 6; Nagele, g; Turck, g; Leary,

Sea slugs are sold in Chinese markets smoked and sun-dried.

HEAD BREAKFAST COMMITTEE



Chrissie Wilson, left, and Mrs. Homer Emerick are co-chairmen of the Breakfast Committee for the annual New York State Woman's Bowling Association's convention in Kingston. More than 700 delegates will open their annual confab with a breakfast meeting at the municipal auditorium. (Freeman Photo)

"He can't miss," choruses the old guard, who like fighters who can hit, take a punch and counter with solid shots to the head. Fiornbeck was lured out of in To Testimonial Dinner on March 14 The scene was the living room of the Gill residence in New Hornbeck was lured out of in- Windsor a couple of hours after Newburgh Free Academy had volunary retirement for this card. To Testimonial Dinner on March 14

All former officers and execu-tive members of the Kingston secured from any member of the furious pace; his charming missus was preparing delicacies in solid his career several weeks ago at the auditorium. But they relented for the Pitsley benefit, Brail Brith officials anticipate

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B'nal Brith officials anticipate to strength the capter the control of the pitsley benefit. dents on Tuesday, March 14, at Nips Hurley Five

Mrs. Iola Lasher, president, and

Association; and officers of the K.W.B.A. will also attend.
The five past presidents to be honored are Peter Keresman, cofounder of the K.H.A.; Addison Jones, Louis G. Bruhn, Howard Spaulding and Gilbert Sampson.
Prizes for the annual city bowling tournament will be augusted.

ing tournament will be awarded at that time.

- Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will present the mayor's troubles. annual award to the highest single bowlers in the respective divisions

of the tournament. clais who have been invited to attend includes:

James G. Norton Emil Boessneck, Joseph Huber, William Thiel, John Ralbie, Clyde Wonderly, Kenneth Van Etten, Kenneth Wil-

liams, Asbury Gilbert, Leroy Van Bramer, Martin Kellenberger, Thomas Rowland, Clarence Bud-There are seven scraps listed. The first will start at 9 p. m.

Triangles Beat Comets 61-39

The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents. The Y M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 vicents.

cobs, George D. Logan, Raymond J. McCarthy, Vernon Freese, James Burns, Roy Houghtaling, Weishaupt, Orville Van Al-Van Dousen

The banquet is open to men and women and all bowlers in Kings-

executive committee of the Kings-

James A. Wilson, of New York, Phoenicia staged a fourth per-secretary of the American Bowl-ing Congress, will be the principal Juniors, 24-23. Saturday man at Phoenicia Legion Half. R. Curtis

Hurley Juniors (23) 4 Browns f 2, S. Palen f, R. Glass f 7, E. Myers c 9, J. Pitz g 3, E. Browns

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Tuesday night session for the purpose of electing officers for the
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1950-51 season Ail members are urged to attend.

George Flomings, sporting a cravat that resembled a Mexican bandana, powered his way to a league-leading 528 series in the Ferraro Mixed League lust night He posted games of 172, 172, 18 despite the reflection of the light despite the reflection of the lights off his tie. Rose Schatzel grabbed the runnerup spot with 519 Other good scores included Pete Nagy's 516. Bill Murray 515. Joe Enright 509 Ed Heins 506, C Mackay 498, Roy Tremper 204-493, Dot Flemings 488, Tess, Moss 484, Fred Bruno 483

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Elizabeth Bruck 471.

P. Jordan's 556 with 175-182213 was the best triple in the Electroi League tast week, Frank Cirone finished with 213 and 536, while W. Schaefer, Sr and H. Smith posted 528, the latter with Heat Trent 763 858 297 2571 201 solo, Tony LaRocca managed 201-525, Ed Gildenstern 208-523; Reggie Deyo-521 Tem Welch 518, J. Koskie 211-510 Harry Rc 501; Ed Ashdown and Ben Toffel 498, Harry Elisworth 490, Ross Ellis 483.

Electroi League 175 882 2585 (criminal formation of the control of the control

Veteran John Raible paced the pack in the Y Mercantile American division with 353 and high solo of 199 Len Waid knorked off 522. Larry Jordan 508 Bill Davis 200-507; John Steele 200-503; Walt Demskie 503; Pat DeCleco 406, Henry Grube 476. Tom Rewland and Charlie Port 475 and Ed Bock 472

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Howard E. Van Winkle, Descendant of Legendary Catskill Character, To Impersonate Old Rip At State Tournament

By HELENE MOLLENHAUER

(Freeman Rosendale Correspondent)
When Rip Yan Winkle of legendary Catakill Mountain bowling fame takes the spotlight at the 17th annual New York State Women's Schulers 53-36 Bowling championships that gets under way with the gala opening ceremonies on Friday, March 17 at the Ruzzo Bowlstorium, he will be impersonated by Howard E. Van Winkle, a Stone Ridge apple grower, purported to be a direct descendant of the Rip Van Winkle immortalized by Washington Irving.

Howard Van Winkle is the great-great-grandson of John Cantine, who; he states, possessed many of the characteristics of Irving's fictitutious "Rip" who wandered off into the Catakills to sleep for twenty years. He further believes that this same Jans (John) Cantine furars. He further believes that this same Jans (John) Cantine fur-shed the material on which Irving based his characterization.

Excerpts from the diary of Van Winkl's great grandmother, Antje chell each had 10 for the losers. nished the material on which Irving based his characterization.

Excerpts from the diary of Van Winkl's great grandmother, Antige Elmendorf Cantine, indicates that washington Irving, in the company of Aaron Burr, actually called at her home for lunch back in the 1800's while traveling in this area. They had stopped at Ebengare. They had stopped at Ebengare. They had stopped at Ebengare. They had stopped at Ebengare Lounsberry's blacksmith shop (where the present Stone Ridge Post Office is located) for carriage repairs. No less a personnage than, John Vanderlyn, the famous portrait painter, whose portrait of General Washington appears on our one-dollar bills), at that time an apprentice at the blacksmith shop, made arrangements with Mrs. Cantine to serve the delayed travelers their noonday meai.

The diary refers to Washington Trving as "a nice young man who seemed interested in our folk stories." What is believed to have happend is that Antje Cantine related to her guests the scandalous, disreputable ways of her father-inlaw who, conirary to the naturally Elmendorf Cantine, indicates that ?

happend is that Antie Cantine re-lated to her guests the scandalous, disreputable ways of her father-iniated to her guests the scandalous, disreputable ways of her father-in-law who, contrary to the naturally diligent, herd-working, ambitious Dutch settlers, was a lazy, "goodfor-nothing," who spent his days with his dog and gun and his evenings at the fown tavern. His was by all acounts a congenial, lackadaiscal personality, with a quiet, droil sense of humour, always willing to be pinned down to routine chores at home. His wife, too, was very much like the fictional Dame Winkle, a hard-working, shrewish frau who could not understand nor tolerate the ways of her shiftless ne'er-do-well mate.

Potters Trip

Potter Brothers rallied from a sluggish start to trample Schuler's Inn, 53-36, Saturday night in a

Y.M.C.A. League contest. The win-ners led 17-10 at halftime and proceeded to break the game open with a 22-point third quarter. McCarville and Engel tossed in

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have been used by the legendary Rip Van Winkle but shows no evi-dence of having been rusted like the gun in the Irving legend. Van Winkle proudly claims to have inherited many of the char-acteristics of his legendary.

McKenney on Bridge

Single Trump Coup Needs Good Timing

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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Completing a trump coup always gives the declarer a real thrill. It is not too difficult a play to master. You simply have to watch the drop of the cards, and be careful of your timing

This week I am going to give you a series of articles on the trump coup, and today we have 36 an example of a single trump coup

and his partner avoided the pit-Fouls committed by Potter and his partner avoided the pit-Bros., 9; by Schuler's 9 Officials and of three no-trump. Against the four heart contract, East Week-End Sports

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New York — San Francisco,
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Fall of three no-trump. Against the four heart contract, East opened the jack of clubs, which west won with the ace, West returned the nine of clubs and declarer played low; but East overlooked low; but East overlooked with the ten and cashed the king of clubs, on which west discarded the five of spades. East elected to return another club, hoping more valuable to his partner than to declarer. The three of spades was discarded from dummy and West discarded the nine of spades. Declarer trumped the trick with the four of hearts
Declarer realized that West was

was chosen to represent District 3 in the N.C.A. A. Basketball Tournament.

Miami, Fla,—Frank Stranahan, Tolledo, Ohio, won the Dixie Amateur title by defeating Buddy Godwin of Miami, 8 and 6.

Arcadia, Calif.—Noor (\$8.80) nipped Citation m a photo finish to win the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Amia.

New York—John Joe Barry of Ireland won the featured mile run at the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games at Madison Square Garden in 4:11.6.

State College, Pa—Joe Bedenk resigned as head football coach at Pennsylvania State College.

Sun Valley, Idaho—Hans Nogler of Austria won the combined championship in the Harriman cip races, Andrea Mead of Rutland, Vt., won the women's combined.

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Chiang Gives Warning Taipel Formosa, March to 18-President Ching Naislak today warned Nationalist China it has The ace of spades was played from dummy. West had nothing left at this point but the king and eight of hearts, while declarer had the ace and queen. When West to me had considered was to me had the ace and queen. When West to meith over maintaint Communicists to meith. the acc and queen. When West The autematic, he declared was trumped declarer overtrumped and won the last trick with the high heart.

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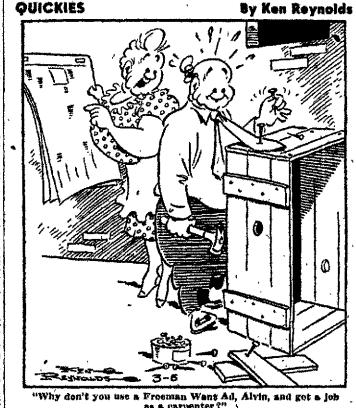
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Only four small children or the control of the contr

and hospitality committee of that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. DuBols and daughter, Jeanette, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. DuBols and family Sunday.

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was made of the Modena Methodist Church. The church was built
in 1855 on a lot donated by Superin 1855 on a lot don given of the means served to the fruit growers during the session of instructions given in the hall recently which netted the committee \$86.

Mrs. Leater Arnold is chairman for the annual Pad Cross committee.

day evening when during the business session plans were made

essisted by a number of volunteer workers.
Only four small children were brought to the regular clinic and child health consultation held Monday at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hail, bearing out the fact that little or no cooperation is being made by parents or those responsible for infants and preschool children of the town needing such attention. As it has been ing such attention. As it has been previously pointed out, unless greater attendance is made at these clinics, they will be discon-tinued and those requiring such attention will be deprived of the

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 6-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunham have returned home from their vacation in Florida.

John Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford who recently joined the air force, is stationed at Lockland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Tex.

Mrs. Albert Brown spent a few days in the Margaretville Hospital this week.

Miss Evelyn Harbig, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbig who recently spent a vacation at home, has arrived at La Pledras, Venezuela, S. A., where she will be employed for some time.

Mrs. Leonard Ford and Mrs. W. C. Hummell, who have been ill are reported to be convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran, Jr., moved Thursday to Mamaroneck.
The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Henry Heick Thursday afternoon when 14 members were present. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Heick and Mrs. Jamos Lyons

Mrs. Frank Simmons of Kingston was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt Tues-

day.

The Ladies' Ald Society will hold a St. Patrick's box social at the church hall Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. Ladies planning to attend are requested to pack

Mrs. Caroline Strunck, mother of Mrs. Henry Heick, returned home to Germany by plane last Wednesday after a year and a half visit with her children in this country.

Mrs. Caroline Strunck, mother lecturer's program was "Fifty lands of Mrs. Henry Heick, returned tury." Members of the Plattekill fands Grange presented, as a special feature of entertainment, a repitation of the popular one-act play, which ones.



artist, outdoorsman and founder of the movement which became the Boy Secuts of America. In dress and spirit, the perfect picture of the old woodsman, "Uncle Dan" Beard brought the ploneer traditions of Daniel Boone into the Twentieth Century and into the lives of millions of American boys. It was in 1905 when Beard, then editor of a recreation magazine, got the idea for a boys' outdoor organization. He formed the "Sons of Daniel Boone," which grew to 150,000 members in five years. In 1910, Beard's "Sons" merged with a British organization headed by Lord Baden-Powell to form the International Boy Scout movement. Today there are two and a quarter million American Boy Scouts.

hold a St. Patrick's box social at the church hall Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. Ladies planning to attend are requested to pack a lunch for two in an attractive-ly decorated box. The box will be auctioned. There will be auctioned. There will be auctioned. There will be auctioned. There will be another the service and hospitality common were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wall of Crags-mittee of the boal organization. moor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland.

Mrs. W. D. Coons of Hobart is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford.

Mrs. W. D. Coons of Hobart evening session. The theme of the lecturer's program was "Flity"

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

PLATTEKILL

Was enacted by the members during the past season. Members of the cast of characters included Mrs. George Sisti, Jr., Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes, Mrs. Joseph DeLapp, Mrs. Ralph Grismer, Mrs. Linwood Underhill and Miss Arthe Villa Galicia Hotel in Platter.

at Napanoch during the past week-end.

Mrs. George Sistl, Sr., was among the 27 unit chairmen of the Ulster County Home Bureau attending a county-wide meeting at Kingston recently. At this meeting, plans were initiated for next year's program which will commence operations in September. Mrs. Sisti is one of the members of the executive committee and is a sponsor of the landscaping and floriculture field.

Pigs under 150 pounds appear to stand-heat better them heavier ones.

Drown paper on the counter and on top of that, a sheet of white paper, and wrap it up together. The brown paper was only a particular little handbag. Getting a dress to fit Monique, however, was a bit difficult—she was smaller than the average four-wear-old, yet a No. 3 was too drawn from the original keg. A gallon of kerosene the same way.

"Kerosene came in 50 gallon barrels dumped off at the depot and carted to the various stores. All empty oil barrels were remarked in the was running a regular freight train, you could get a keg of nails that the clothes were gifts from two people who had fallen in love with her daughter, and wanted her to have a new outfit for church.

by SOPHIE MILLER

(Editor's note — Mr. Garrison died Sunday aftermoon at the Kingston Hospital)

I wish a lot of other old timera would do, what George D. Garrison of 154 Fair street (father of F. Leslie Garrison) did. George D. will be 10 years old come May, and according to his grandson, by marriage, Irwin J. Thomas, Mr. Garrison dictated a large amount would say he was born around

1860, so here is quoting from his material which he calls "Reminiscenes of an old timer" "I am not giving exact year dates of these observations and happenings, only my age at the time of the occurrences. The first thing, when I was 16 or 17 years old, (around 1876 I went to High Falls with my aunt and uncle by the name of Newkirk, to visit their son and daughter. The route was by way of Shandaken to Boiceville, to Shokan, to Olive, where we made a call on blind Bishop, operating a grist mill. It was remarkable to see him get around through the mill better han those who could see, From there to Tongore to Niggerhook, as it was then called, until changed when they got a post office. Then to Stone Ridge and High Falls. We saw a boat locked through the canal, was a drug store, run by a man named Paris Gray.

"Then 10 the grist mill where they were packing flour, which (by the way) was never put in anything but barreis.

The packer was made some-

The packer was made something like a churn dasher, which was as large as the inside of the barrel and was well padded so no dust came from it. The dasher stem or handle, was made of six or saven inch rips which protects or seven inch pipe, which reached above the second floor, and was filled with flour, so when the dasher made a slight up and down movement, the flour, by sheer gravity weight, was forced under the stamper so no dust was seen.

"The mill was in a large build-

PLATTEKILL

was enacted by the members during the past season. Members of the cast of characters included for the past season. Members of the mill was in a large building, owned and operated by a man indended for manded Schoonmaker. This building also housed the largest waterwhell for the past season of the Service and Hospitality Committee of the past each of the Service and Hospitality Committee of the past was successfully conducted at the Grange was put in barrels by the same process as the flour.

Local members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Grange was put in barrels by the same process as the flour of sugar, or any other dry product you bought it in a retail store. The water came from the alls in a shute, striking the wheel on the was put in barrels by the same proce

cents."

More of Mr. Garrison's reminisences of old days in Ulster county in a future column; on tamerics; shipping of sweet milk to New York; wild pigeons which came in auch large flocks that they darkened the sky; and jury duty on a hanging trial.

to New York; wild pigeons which to New York; wild pigeons which came in such large flocks that they darkened the sky; and jury duty on a hanging trial.

Tires Send Up Stench
Delmar, N. J., March 6 (P)—A huge pile of old suto tires in a junkyard caught fire yesterday, spreading a mighty stench and sending up a column of dense smoke that could be seen for ten miles. Thousands of motorists, out for a drive in the balmy weather, jammed highways nearby in an attempt to see the fire.

Seven Families Routed Jersey City, N. J., March 6 (P)—A two-alarm fire raced through twind the parents of the child. Jersey City, N. J., March 6 (P)—A two-alarm fire raced through twind from the beck of the child. Jersey City, N. J., March 6 (P)—A two-alarm fire raced through twinding seven families into the street. No one was injured by the blaze in two buildings in the rear of 267 and 269 Raliroad avenue.

Do You Remember Mt. Tremper Grange Opposes Artificial Rain-Making Bill

March 2, 1950

Kingston Daily Freeman Kingston, N. Y. Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned officers, representing the Membership of Mount Tremper Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, No. 1468, have been instructed by vote of the Grange body to make known our material which he calls "Reminiscenes of an old timer" "I am not giving exact year dates of the proposed bill in giving exact year dates of the proposed bill in the call of the area observations and happenings, only my age at the time of the occurrences. The first thing, when I was 16 or 17 years old (around 1876 I went to High Falls with my aunt and uncle by the name of Newkirk, to visit their son and daughter. The route was by way of Shandaken to Boiceville, to Shokan, to Olive, where we made a call on blind Bishop, operating a grist mill, It was represented to the proposed bill was proposed by or call of side and artificial proposed bill would perpetuate a grave injustice upon residents of the would have no recourse or vidual lands, possessions and crops, incurred oither as a direct or indirect result of said artificial proposed bill would perpetuate a grave injustice upon residents of the would have no recourse or vidual lands, possessions and crops, incurred oither as a direct or indirect result of said artificial proposed bill would perpetuate a grave injustice upon residents of the would have no recourse or vidual lands, possessions and crops, incurred oither as a direct or indirect result of said artificial proposed bill in proposed bill in proposed bill would perpetuate a grave injustice upon residents of the proposed bill in proposed bill in proposed bill in proposed bill would perpetuate a grave injustice upon residents of the proposed bill in propos

Mt. Tremper Grange, No. 1468 cern to every farmer and land-patrons of Husbandry Mt. Tremper, N. Y. cern to every farmer and land-owner in Ulater and surrounding counties as rainfall of cloudburst proportions would tend to cause untold crop damage and result-ant loss to farmers wherever the

rainfall area may be.
We base our objection to the we ness our objection to the proposed legislation in that past experiments in artificial rainmaking over the Catakill Mountain Watershed could effect temous floods causing unlimited bardship and loss of life and past of the statements of cardiants of the statements. properly to residents of the area. It is self-evident that the City of

or indirect result of said artificial, able rights guaranteed isadean-or indirect result of said artificial, able rights guaranteed isadean-rain-making sponsored by or ers. We feel we are expressing under the direction of the City of the sentiments of the majority of New York or their duly ac-deredited agents. residents of this area as well those of Mount Tremper

Respectfully yours,
SYLVESTER WELLS
Member of Executive Comm.
FRED LANGENEGGER Member of Executive Comm. FRANK W. CARLE Member of Executive Comm. NORMAN S. WILLIFR

ALIDA LANE, Tressurer.

Pitching Horseshoes By BILLY ROSE.

THE EMBROIDERED DRESS
This morning I got a story will find a way.

"For example," he went on, "only last week Adele's man an which I'd like to pass on without told my cousin that if her day, he were in dis suddenly, to comment

Two weeks ago, she and her fiance were strolling through a fiance were strolling through a narrow street in lower Quebec when they noticed they were being followed by a child of about 4. When they naked the little 4. When they asked the little strangers had taken a notion to girl her name, she said it was give her. And—instead of fitting Monioue and that she lived close

patched-up coat and a cheap print dress, and acting on impulse the couple took her to a nearby shop and ordered a complete outfit for her-hand-embroldered dress, pink underslip, silk stockings, large hair ribbon.

for church.

The child was wearing a

Two days later, the couple

were on their way to a ski run when their taxi was held up at an intersection in lower Quebec

ter were to die suddents wouldn't have a decent thing in which to lay out the body.

Alede's size."

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Trolley Service Ends New York, March 6 (P) Fire-works, torpedo explosives and a Boy Scout hugler's "Pape" early today signalled the end of trolley car service on Brooklyn bridge. Cable cars started running in 1885, four months after the bridge was opened. Sightseers and sentimentalists — 104 in all — crowded aboard the last car shortly after midnight. Trolley service on the historic span was ended to make room for a third vehicular lane in each direction. Pranksters put each direction. Pranksters put the torpedoes on the rails and gave the informal ceremonies an unheraided touch.

O. C. Billings Dies

Morristown, N. J. March 8 Oliver C. Billings, former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, died yesterday at his estate Edgewood, at the age of 78.



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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1989 Sun rises at 6:12 a. m.; sun sets 1 5:40 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Porceast

New York city and vicinity Fair today and | N1/// tonizht becomctoudy Tuesday. Tem-peratures this afternoon in lower dos. Slightly colder tonight than last night but tempera-

with tempera-ture rising by morning. Low-est tonight 30 to 35. High Tues-day near 40. Fresh murtherly winds today becoming northeast-

erly tonight. Moderate east to southeast winds Tuesday. Eastern New York—Fair, windy and colder with high of 20 in north and 30 in south portion to-day. Clear and colder with low-

est ranging from zero to 10 below in north and 15 to 20 in south por-tion tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising tempera-

Sanders Says ...

death certificate?

A. I think the following Monday.

Q. What did you certify as the cause of death?

A. I signified she died of cancer.

Q. You believe she died of cancer?

A. I do. Q. If vo Q. If you believed air embolism raused her death would you have dictated that in your entries on

A. I would have.

Asks About Entry Langdell then asked him why

that Mrs. Porroto 'looked like a

and Europeans in South America.

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'Endless Moment'



Woodstock, March 6-One of Howard Mandel's many paintings is "Endiess Moment." He was an honorable mention winner of the 1949 Hallmark Award for pictures depicting Christmas scenes.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR. Mandel Did Design Berkowitz Hends

For Recent Play

two plays presented recently at can Red Cross fund raising camthe Art Gallery by the Wood- paign in Woodstock. Miss stock Community Players was Blanche Long of Zena is the the display of the original design treasurer of the Woodstock Langdell then asked him why he dictated the entry that disclosed the air injection.

And Irr. Sander replied:

"I think it is the duty of every dector to put down on the charts what he has done for every patient whether it has any effect or left. Equally at home in the fine ait he Red Cross services, the disaster rehabilitation fund, home left. Mandel was an honorable. Service, Services for veterans and fields, Mandel was an honorable Langdell then asked why he had mention winner in the 1949 Hallnoted on the post-morten chart that Mrs. Borroto had expired in about 10 minutes — presumably ing Christmas scenes. In April, 12 the first that Mrs. Borroto had expired in lefts.

about 10 minutes — presumably after the injections.

"It was casual dictation." Dr. Sander replied. "The fact that I say she expired at that time does not mean she died at that time. It is merely a means of closing out the case on the churt.

Q. Did you tell Miss Connor (medical records librarian at the hospital) anything class?

A. I told her air had no effect on the patient's death—that somebody might try to make something (of the notation).

Dr. Sander said he gave the matter no further thought until Dec. 29. On that day, he said he was confronted at the hospital by County Medical Referee Robert E. Biron.

"I told her ask you what Mrs. Borroto died of?" asked Langdeli. "I told him cancer of the large E. Biron.

"Did he ask you what Mrs.
Borroto died of?" asked Langdell.

"I told him cancer of the large bowel and metastasis of the liver." replied Dr. Sander.

Earlier Dr. Sander had testified the large bare bare and metastasis.

Earlier Dr. Sander had testified the large lance work.

The was assigned to the 334th

that Mrs. Borroto "looked like a He was assigned to the 334th dead person" during the last week of her life.

Dr. Sander told his story de "Lincoln" Division, popularly liberately in a volce that of her life.

Dr. Sander told his story deliberately in a vokic that some times appeared to choke with emotion when he reached details of the Borroto case.

The Sander and Borroto familias had been close triends.

Turtle eggs are eaten by natives

Infantry Division, the famous "Lincoln" Division, popularly known as the "Rall-splitters." Later he was sent to Officers' Candidate School and was commissioned a second licutenant and assigned to the General Staff Corps of the division. He worked in Regimental G-3 and Division C.3. In all he spent four and G-3. In all, he spent four and gave a birhday party at her home one-half years in the army and Friday. Eighteen guests attended while overseas was in England, and Peter Cohn and Louis Wilson

one-half years in the army and while overseas was in England, Friance, Germany and Holland, While in Europe he worked indirectly under Generals Patton, Eisenhower and Montgemery. On New Year's Day, 1946, he flow home from Paris and came to Woodstock, Once again, Mandel was selected for an award by Tiffany and he won the Tiffany Grant in 1948.

Once again, Mandel was selected John Eiting, of New York, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Waters entertained Mr. Waters' sister, Mrs. Once again, Mandel was selected John Eiting, of New York, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sewell Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sewell During the past thre years his

Once again, Mandel was selected for an award by Tiffany and he won the Tiffany Grant in 1948. During the past thre years his paintings have been among those of artists who have participated in the invitation shows of the Pennsylvania Academy and the Whitney Museum. Designing sets for the Woodstock plays was not a new experiment, for he had assisted with the sets for the Artifur Treacher play, "The Magistrate." He also is one of the Woodstock artists whose illustrations are frequently seen in the Abbott Laboratories publication, "What's New." Now vice-chairman of the Woodstock Artists Association, he has held the office for the past two years. In addition to his painting since coming to Woodstock, he has designed his completely modern home in Bearsville. Three large picture windows frame the magnificent views of the Catskills visible from two directions, Other unusual features of the house are the two large bluestone fireplaces, the stones of which have smooth

unusual features of the house are the two large bluestone fireplaces, the stones of which have smooth diamond-cut edges. He also finds time for several hobbies, sculpture—particularly the design and making of stone lamp bases, ceramics and the creation of papier mache figures for display purnoses.

In the not boo distant future, Mandel plans to go to Paris to study for a year.



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service, services for veterans and their families, blood banks, home nursing and minor accident reliefs. The Red Cross works, he reminds Woodstockers, every day

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 6—Mrs. John Striebel and Mrs. David Huffine will return from Florida today. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Devlin re-turned today to their home in Bearsville after a two-months trip to Broyil and Arrenting

Bearsville after a two-months 113p to Brazil and Argentina.

Mr. and Mrs. Birgo Simmons and Mrs. Frank Piloy attended the wedding of Miss Grace Albergast in White Plains last week,

Miss Edith Heckeroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth

Red Cross Drive

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St. Mary's Society Receives Plaque in **Honor of Founders**

A plaque honoring founders of St. Mary's Benevolent Society was unveiled by County Judge John M. Cashin and blessed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., at ceremonies Sunday after-

noon at the society's building at 200 North street.

About 250 persons attended the coremonies, which were open to

Judge Cashin paid tribute to the society members who came from Italy to America, raised families, supported themselves and became good American citizens. The judge extolled the virtues

of the system under which these naturalized citizens exercised their naturalized citizens exercised their initiative in becoming successful, as opposed to the growing dependence upon a "welfare state."

In 1911, these citizens formed the St. Mary's Benevolent Society and built their own building with "For God and for Country" as their slogan, he said.

Judge Cashin also presented ons to two members, honoring

pins to two members, honoring them for more than 20 years' membership in the society. They were Joseph Naccarato, who with 14 successive years' service as president has the distinction of being the club's head for a longer period than any other president and Louis Naccarato.

A short welcoming talk was given by the incumbent president, Frank Flore, Anthony Alecca was naster of ceremonies

Guests who appeared included District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, City Judge Raymond Mino, Supervisor William Sinsabaugh and Alderman Samuel Perry

Samuel Perry,
Short talks in English and Itulian were given by Joseph Saccoman and Frank Campochario,
Music was provided by the Doodledorfers Band and a buffet luncheon was served those pres-

Electrical Workers Seek New Benefits

New York, March 6 (P)-A pay increase of ten cents an hour, a workers who are assisting in the guaranteed pension of \$125 a month after retirement, and other benefits for employes of the two biggest electric manufacturing companies are sought by leaders of the United Electrical Workers.

contract demands, but did not announce any terms.

The U.E., has ben expelled from the C.I.O. on grounds of Communist domination, and the C.I.O. set up the I.U.E. to replace it. The two unions now are engaged in a bitter struggle for members and for recognition. The U.E. now holds contracts with the companies. panies.

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Italian Society Honors Founders



Founders of St. Mary's Benevolent Association were honored Sunday and a tablet dedicated to deceased members was unveiled Sunday afternoon in front of the organization's hall on North street. From left are Biagio Coniglio, first vice president and John Sottile, first president, both of whom held office 38 years ago, and County Judgo John M. Cashin, guest speaker for the dedication. In rear is Alderman Samuei Perry of the Fifth Ward, a member and one of the most active workers in promoting activities of the association. (John Crosby Photo)

Red Cross Workers Named for Esopus Firemen maswered two still alarm calls Saturday afternoon. The first at 2:35 p. m., was for a

Mrs, Henry M. Cameron of Ul ster Park, chairman of the Rod Cross financial drive in the Town of Esopus, today announced cocampaign in that area.

The town's quota for the 1950 drive has been set for \$1,300.

biggest electric manufacturing companies are sought by leaders of the United Electrical Workers.

The contract demands were announced yesterday after being drawn up at week-end meetings of conference boards representing 100 U. E. locals.

The demands are subject to ratification by members of the logical before they are presented to calle before they are presented to the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

The U.E.'s rival union, the Electrical Workers (I.U.E.), also worked during the week-end on contract demands, but did not announce any terms.

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